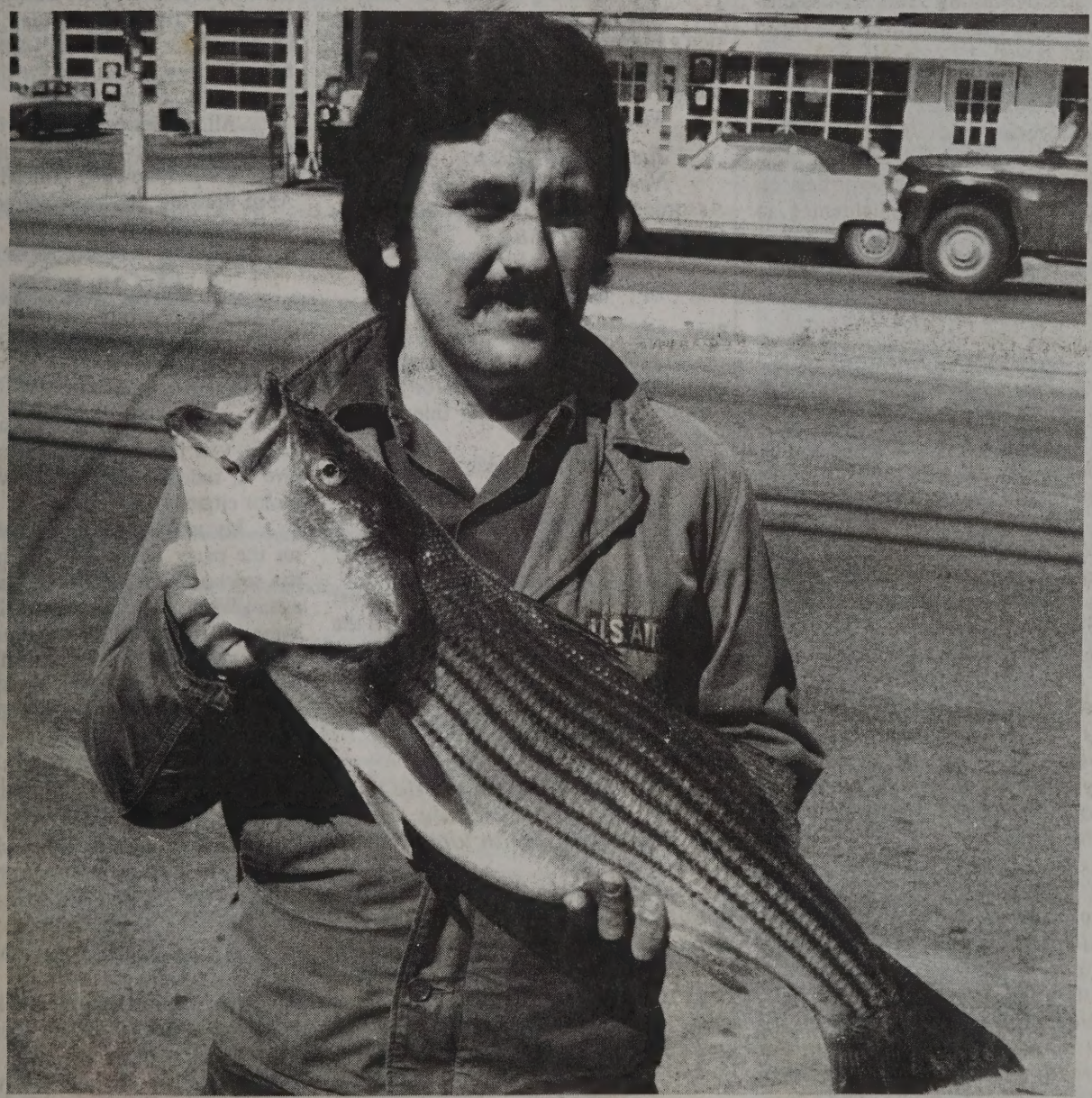
20¢

The Long Island FISHERMAN

MAY 4th, ISSUE NO. 16, 1972



STATEN ISLAND STRIPER

STORY ON PAGE 3

Weakfish Starting

STORY ON PAGE 2

CHUM LINES

Dear Vince,

I read the Long Island Fisherman faithfully every week. Your articles are my bible. I consider myself an apprentice caster who tries to read and apply the knowledge given in your articles.

When I read the L.I.F., I have visions of bass and blues swirling around my lures ready to take hold and fight with me until they're caught or lost in the battle.

"Strictly Casting" stirs my imagination and I'm sure the imaginations of other fishermen as well.

I've had an idea for an article since my first reading of L.I.F. Why not take an apprentice caster out surf casting? You could point out his good and bad techniques. I'm sure a follow up article on this episode would be enlightening to many others.

I would sincerely appreciate a reply regarding my idea.

Respectfully yours,
Vincent Fallom, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Your letter is encouraging. But please don't equate me with the bible.

Seriously, I find that a chief benefit of this sport is that it provides, like little else nowadays, the opportunity to become independent - in your personal development and in your discoveries at the tide line.

Feel free to tell us about your experiences, so we can learn from them too. It's a two-way street, believe me. The sea is so rich (even today) the gamefish are so unpredictable, the conditions vary so greatly and the nuances of personal skill to be developed are so diverse, that there really can be no 'authority' in our sport equal to the authority of your own experiences. At best we writers offer some fundamental guidance, almost every point of which can be diversified through your own experience.

Meanwhile, I still can confidently advise that if you follow up your reading with actual fishing - you'll get those blues and bass. Throw in some of your own observations and experiments, and you'll catch even more.

Tight lines,
Vince Guaglianone
Associate Editor

Dear Sirs:

I understand that an organization known as the "Nassau County Game Fishing Association" has prepared a map of Long Island's fresh water fishing areas which is obtainable for a nominal cost.

Since I do enjoy fresh water fishing from time to time, I would very much like to secure such a map, but thus far have been unable to locate the association's address.

Can you provide it to me? Much obliged for your help.

W.R. Continianza, Westbury, N.Y.

Just send $1.00 to:
Nassau County Fish & Game Association, Box 245, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11580.

Sir:

I am planning a trip sometime in early July to Montauk Point for codfish. I would like to know a few things about such a venture.

What kind of tackle is needed to fish Cox's Ledge this time of year? (I have a Penn 65 Reel).

How long does the trip take to the Ledge?

How much does this party boat cost? (I am thinking about going on the Viking Star.)

How big does the average fish run? Also the larger fish?

I would appreciate an answer.

Richard Gregory Dilian

Your Penn reel should do nicely. The rod choice should be one that is fairly stiff with lots of backbone.

The trip to the Ledge takes about 2 hours. The cost for the trip is about $12.00.

The average size of the cod caught is about 4 to 8 lbs., however, there are always 20 and 30 pounders taken on every trip.

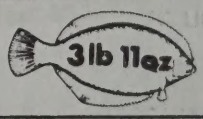
FISH OF THE WEEK

CONTEST

A 3 lb. 11 oz. flounder beat out several teen sized bass and a codfish in the 20's this week. The flounder was caught by A.R. Wickers of the Bronx.

Mr. Wickers weighed in his prize winning flattie at Mike's Tackle Shop in Brooklyn. The $12.00 weekly prize is on the way. Mr. Wickers has now become eligible for the April drawing, along with all the other entries for April, and his name will go in the hat for the year-end grand prize. Congratulations!

All entries postmarked before midnight, April 30th are now being processed for the April drawing. The winner of the April drawing will be announced in next week's publication.



Dear Sir:

In your April 13th issue of the L.I.F., you listed a group of marinas that give a reduced rate on rowboats for senior citizens.

My wife and I enjoy going fishing on the party boats. We are hesitant of the rowboats with motors because of our age. Why can't the party boats make some arrangements for those past the age of 62 years so that the cost of the day's fishing isn't so prohibitive? Most of us are on pension and the nine dollars per person plus the price of bait is too much. The movies have special rates and even the buses do. We don't go out on Saturday or Sunday - - only during the week days when it isn't so crowded anyway. We see many boats leaving from Captree with as few as five fishermen aboard. Why can't the older folks get a break so they can enjoy this activity more often? We will appreciate any help you can give us in this matter. We know that at Montauk, L.I. there are special rates.

Thank you very much.

William M. Davis, N. Baldwin, N.Y.

Weakfish have been reported at Sag Harbor, Peconic Bay, Great South Bay, the State Channel near Zach's Bay, and the waters around Point Lookout. From all indications this fishing should start in earnest by next week.

The Long Island
FISHERMAN

THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR
FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 16 MAY 4, 1972

CONTENTS

JETTY FISHING	Al Reinfelder	4
SPRINGTIME ON NORTH SHORE	Vince Guaglianone	6
TACKLE TIPS & FISH KILLS	Fred Guardineer	8
HOOK TO PLATTER	Eva Halbeck	9
OFFSHORE FISHING	Ray Adell	10
THE WEAKS OF PECONIC BAY	Don Vetter	11
NORTH SHORE REPORTS		13
SOUTH SHORE REPORTS		14
NEW YORK BIGHT	Greg Beacher	18
CONNECTICUT SCENE	Dick Alley	24
TIDES		27

PUBLISHER, EDITOR: Rich Reina

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Vince Guaglianone

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Rick Grauer

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: Mike Zarrella

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two weeks in February, by the L.I.F. Publishing Corp., L.I.F. Building, 8 West 7th Street, P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729. Telephone (516) 667-6633. Second class postage is paid at Deer Park. 20¢ a copy; 1 year, 50 issues, $6.00; 2 years, 100 issues, $11.00; 3 years, 150 issues, $15.00. Back issues are sold for 35¢ a copy. Photographs and written contributions are welcomed. Unsolicited contributions become the property of the Long Island Fisherman. Any contributions that are to be returned must be accompanied by a written request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters to the editor requiring a written answer must also include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All consideration will be given these requests; however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notices of change of address must include both the old and new address. Allow two weeks for change. The contents herein may not be reprinted without the permission of the publisher.

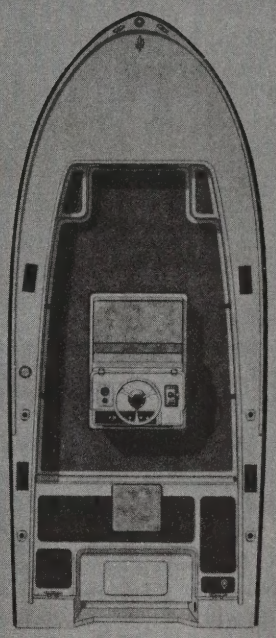
FRONT PAGE PHOTO

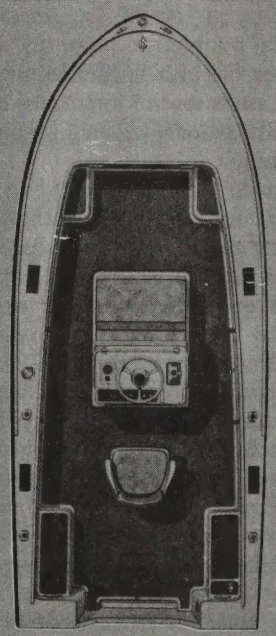
While the striped bass fishing hasn't been very spectacular so far this spring, fishermen who work hard and spend time on the water are connecting with a few bass. Our front page photo shows Anthony Capitano, of Staten Island, with his 12 lb. 9 oz. bass taken on worms at Great Kills Park. Photo courtesy of Santo's Sport Shop.

©Mako Marine, Inc. 1972

**MAKO 17....
designed for the light
tackle fisherman....**

MAKO models include 17' 19' and 22' outboards and the NEW 23' I.O. in OPEN or CUDDY CABIN models. Write for color brochure, prices and dealer list. MAKO . . .You'll find them where the fish are.

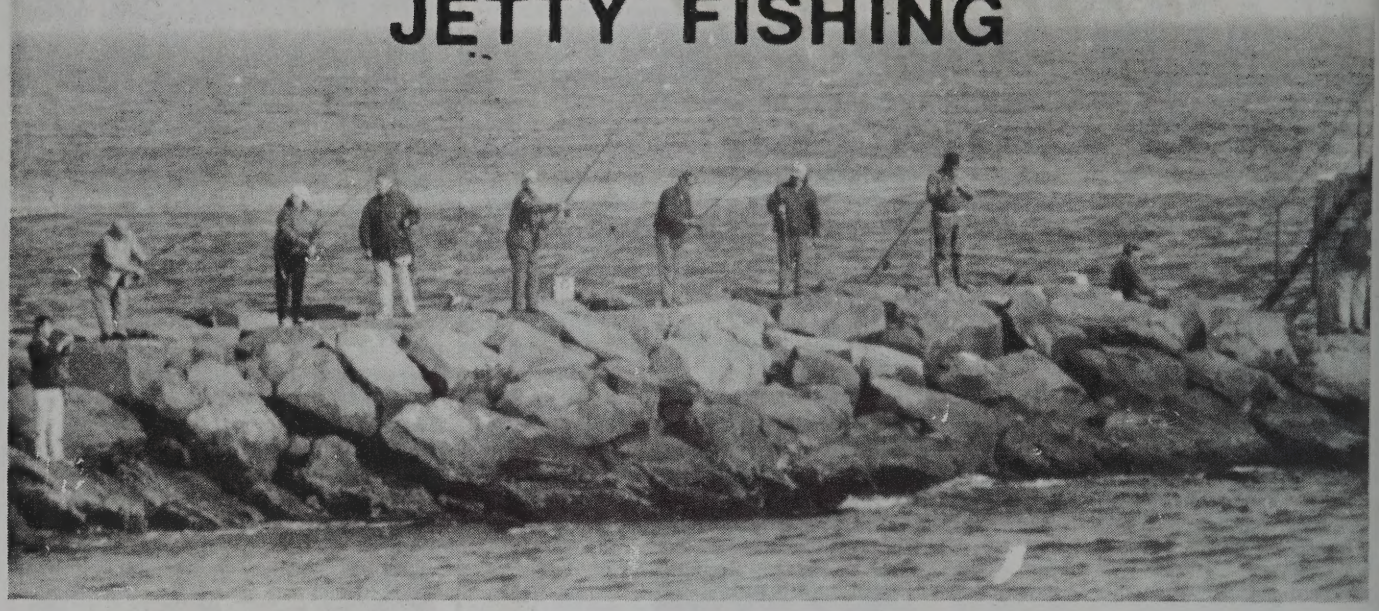




MAKO MARINE

MAKO MARINE, INC.
4355 NORTH WEST 128th STREET,
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33054

JETTY FISHING



By Al Reinfelder

TREAT A JETTY, not merely as a platform from which you can cast further to sea, but as the very element which attracts fish to the area, and your catches of striped bass, bluefish and weakfish will increase; your skill and knowledge will expand; and you will add greatly to your overall happiness. Jetty fishing is productive primarily because the stones or, in a few remaining cases, wood - causes several important environmental alterations which are beneficial to surf fish.

Just as "nature abhors a vacuum," fish shun dull terrains. Nothing is less interesting to the average inshore finner than a billiar table bottom. Drop a rock or cut a gully in the center of a wide sandy flat and it will draw fish like a magnet draws iron filings.

Almost all fish like structure for its own sake. Striped bass, in particular, require physical irregularities for their happiness. They crave the comforts of a bar, a piling, a rock pile or a bridge support just as bats crave caves. Bluefish, too, will hang over rocky patches, drop-offs, inlet bars, and other "edges." Weakfish show this preference, as do blackfish, cod, pollock, and bergalls.

Of course comfort and safety are not the only reasons for a fish's attraction to rocks and wrecks. Because solid surfaces provide suitable anchorage for certain weeds and mollusks; and because the presence of these life forms creates an environment suitable for a host of small creatures, the foundation for a food chain pyramid is laid down for a small, but productive eco-system, or natural community. Sealife is thus concentrated about a jetty as it is about wrecks, and even around buoy moorings.

In addition to providing food and shelter, structures and outcroppings create breaks in current and wave patterns, adding to their general value. Any lump in a tidal flow will create streams of fast water and pockets of slow water. By working near the edges of the two bait and gamefish alike can enjoy the better part of two worlds. By gobbling up the goodies swept by in the stream, while relaxing in the idle pools, fish do what all natural life must do to survive: get the most with the least effort.

The jetty, in addition to breaking up the current, will also break up waves. This is especially attractive to striped bass who relish the high oxygen content of white water, but are not always willing to wallow in the wash for its pleasures. The jetty allows them to breathe well while remaining in fairly deep water.

A jetty is an important littoral structure and a most valuable addition to the local surf from a fisherman's point of view, although the original purpose of building the jetty was to hold down a bathing beach. In this effort, jetties have been failures in the long run. As the sand builds up on one side, it is torn away from the other. The net result is the removal of the same quantity of material.

Jetties are not all alike. Some are nothing but skeletal ribs pointing seaward from the spinal beach. Others are thousand foot roadbeds which seem to inch toward the misty horizon. Big or little, old or new, each structure can be an important holding place for gamefish.

The new jetties have the advantage of being surrounded by deeper water than the ancients. As the natural drift of sand (on Long Island's south shore this is from east to west) shallows up the leading face, there is a hole-like aspect to the water on the opposite side, and fish will prefer it when the difference gets extreme. A very old jetty may be shallow on both sides, and yet a hole, or depression, may yet remain at the end. This is not to say that deep water is always better - it is not. Other factors such as wind and tide will ultimately combine with these physical features to determine where the fish are. It is necessary, however, to be aware of these characteristics and plug them into your memory bank.

Inlet jetties are particularly interesting, and often the most productive. The big inlets of Rockaway, East Rockaway (Debs), Jones, and Fire Island all feature spectacular jetties on their eastern sides. They are, respectively, Breezy Point, Silver Point, Short Beach and Democrat Point. These names resonate of heavy catches and high adventure - and for

→

god reason. These point jetties are among the best surf fishing locations anywhere.

Both sides of an inlet jetty are interesting. The western, or inlet-facing side of the jetty offers an angler a chance to work fast moving water and turbulent eddys. Both incoming and outgoing waters will provide interesting pockets and current edges where bait will tumble and fall to preying gamesters. During peak current periods it will often be necessary to cast your lure uptide, so that it can sink to the bottom before it is in front of you. Then you have a minute in which to bounce a jig across the bottom, or swim an eel into and up the face of the sloping jetty wall.

The eastern side of the jetty is calmer (excluding wind as a factor, of course) but not necessarily devoid of fish life. Good holes lie here, and they should be sought out and fished carefully.

Learning to love jetties, and to appreciate them for what they offer in themselves, is half the battle in becoming a successful jetty jockey. (The other half is mastering the fear which has a rightful place on the night-time stones.) The respect you have for a jetty will certainly result in casts designed more to explore and exploit the stone's features, than to reach a distant horizon.

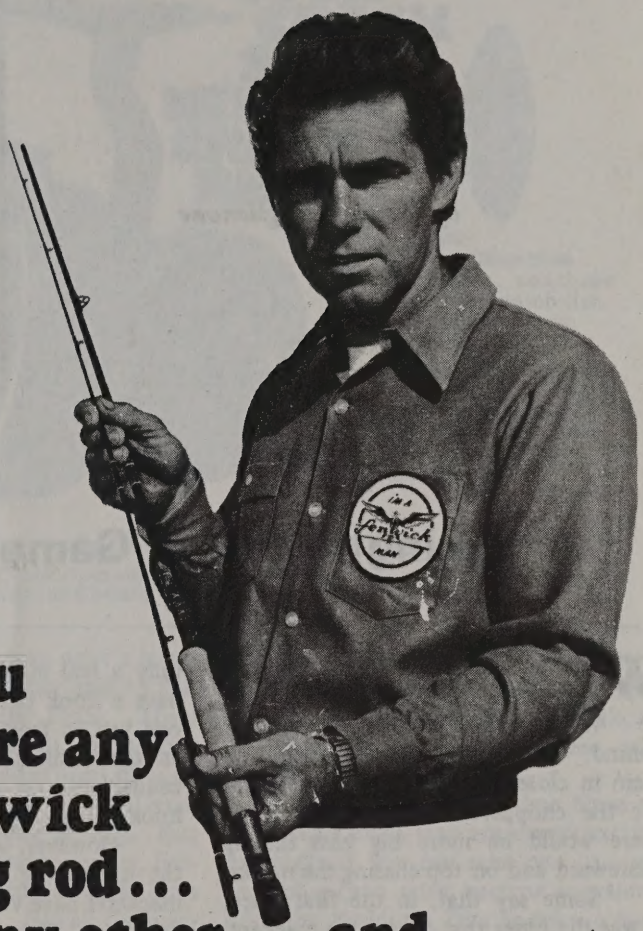
The best jockies are not generally students of tournament casting techniques. They know that their short throws will yield more fish for one simple reason: Their lures will be in the hot zone 90% of the time. Besides, they will be able to make three times as many casts as the long distance thrower.

As often as this is pointed out, anglers constantly extend their casts beyond their natural limits in an effort to reach some magic slick beyond the eye's range. Then, when a fish takes a lure just as it is about to be pulled out of the water, the surprised novice will exclaim loudly about the oddity of the event. And so will other fishermen on the jetty, who in their now excited state, make even longer casts as they exclaim, "took it right at the end of his cast!"

("People look but they cannot see," as how Ed Sens used to put it.)

Lure fishing from jetties has much in common with all salt water plugging. One important difference, however, is that all casts should be made with the jetty structure in mind. In addition to short casts, which keep your lure near the fish, learn to make long casts parallel to the line of the stones. Do this from the shore

Cont. on Page 9



You compare any Fenwick fishing rod... with any other... and you'll become a Fenwick Man every time!

fenwick®

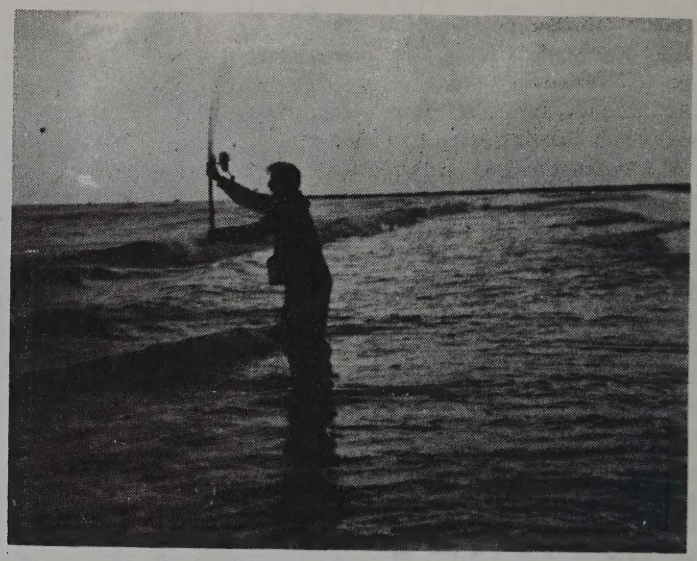
Never, in the history of the fishing tackle industry, has a technological advancement in manufacturing know-how been so important as are the Fenwick Feralite® rods to the dedicated fisherman. There are no weak spots . . . No flat spots . . . Just a smooth uninterrupted power curve that makes Fenwick the most *Thought-Out* and exciting fishing rod in the world! Visit a Fenwick dealer, today—Look for the Fenwick Eagle—Look for the word *"Feralite®"*. Compare it with any other rod, anywhere. See if *you, too,* don't agree that Fenwick makes the most *beautiful rod* on the river!

Send 25 cents for full-color catalog, NOW!

FENWICK MAILING SERVICE
Dept. X15
P. O. Box 696
Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110

All other correspondence to:
FENWICK PRODUCTS, INC.
P. O. Box 729
Westminster, Calif. 92683

Strictly Casting



by Vince Guaglianone

Springtime, And Gamefish On The North Shore

WHEN MACKEREL COME right in close along the north shore of Long Island, the blues usually are not far behind. Too bad. The macks would remain in close a little longer were it not for the choppers. And then I believe there would be more big bass finning shoreward and on top chasing the macks.

Some say that, in the first place, it was the blues that chased the mackerel shoreward from the mid-Sound.

Anyway, at Sunken Meadow the big bullets can show as early as mid April; which happened in 1970. Shooting in from the deeper water, these fast hungry macks are usually after the sand eels that can appear at this time. By the end of April, school bass are also corraling the sand eels and you can catch these migrants at Sunken Meadow's western part near that jetty, and by the big boulder further west on high tidal stages. When a longer cast is required, the No. 3 Hopkins with a single feathered hook (not bucktail) is really great; a hook about the size of a small blackfish or porgy hook; and the feather sometimes should be yellow: last year they especially wanted a yellow feather and not so much a white one (believe it or not). This same lure can get you the macks too. And you might keep a couple of these bright torpedoes alive and walk out to the tip of that jetty to live-line them for lunker bass. Sometimes, a big old bass in the daylight is lounging around in close, blowing bubbles at lures that schoolies rise up to, but waiting to ambush only a real mackerel. That mack might have a hook or two of yours in its top: one just in front of the first dorsal fin, another linked-hook near the mack's caudal area on top; a size 5/0 or 6/0 hook will do.

However, when you return through the succeeding weeks and find that the mackerel have vanished, you should wonder why. Though the bass do take toll of the macks, Roccus cannot speed around like those button-eyed beauties. And late May the water has not warmed enough yet to drive off the oxygen-sensitive macks, so why should they be gone?

Choppers. Swift blue demons. Now you need a three-inch wire leader against bluefish teeth, casting either the same No. 3 Hopkins or a Shorty Hopkins. For some reason blues aren't too keen about plugs when they first arrive around here. (A different story in Rhody, where blues are smashing plugs right from the spring start: perhaps because there's much squid in the water, and also the macks remain close to shore.) But even on our north shore, the smaller Creek Chub poppers are worth a try and could raise bass too at this time. The thing to bear in mind is that the blues tend to rush en masse to shore, attacking and gobbling up everything, and then they are out again in a flash.

A lot of taylors or 2 pound blues show and some 3 and 4 pounders in late May and early June. That, generally, is it. But at least in the spring of '69 there were a mass of 8 and 10 pounders that chomped along the gravel edge of Sunk Meadow's flat clear water (a foretaste greater things that fall). These big fish in 1969 were taken even along t Meadow's eastern end, going toward t Nissequogue. There's a thin, slight a long pebble-bar just to the right of t eastern-most parking field: good at hi water; and further on is the famous b bar at the Nissequogue River's mout After the ebb's third hour, all this coa is too shallow except that you can wa out far on the big Nissequogue Bar.

To fish Sunken Meadow after dark and that would be mostly for bass - yo need to get a parking permit from th Administration Building.

To the west of the Meadow an close by is Callahan's Beach; a ver privy place where - Tch! Tch! - yo could get spoken to for parking above i and stepping down the wooden cliff-sid stairs to this beach of Callahan. Before Memorial Day it is more likely that you can be a successful lay-breaker, as well as an obedient taxpayer. Bouldery but shallow Callahan's is often good on high incoming or just at the ebb's start. Here a bait-mass often lingers, around the boulders and along the bars that are later exposed. Part of the bait-source is the little outflow of Crab Meadow Beach.

Crab Meadow is west of Callahan's. It's outflow is good for bass at night and, as the season progresses, at dawn on the ebb with Rebel-type swimmers, the small-

→

er Atom swimmers, bucktail jigs and plastic baittails. You should also eventually explore all the Crab, footing it westward and make believe the ugly, wildlife-destroying power plant is not there.

But east of the Crab, between it and cliff-backed Callahan's, are the two big coves of Makamah; a fascinating beach where, on high tide: wade out when a north wind starts and then cast parallel to the shore (but look over Makamah in the day and at low water to note the old broken pilings).

Learn the roads for these beaches, figure the parking, act like YOU are the resident annoyed over the intruding taxpayers, and search for the best fish-catchers in the world: the working terns; one of the only two species of birds that dives from the air into the water submerging.

When the blues arrive at these flat-water shores the sight most often is dramatic. Roiled water under frantic terns. These trim, white, screechers (not gulls) ALWAYS mean at least bait. And why should bait be on top getting snatched by the orange-beaked terns? Most often because blues or bass are driving up the bait. (The terns won't submerge when choppers are in.)

Sometimes there's no terns for some reason, but you see some shiners or some sand eels on the wet sand or pebble-edge, dead. What drove these little fishes to die on the shore above the falling tide? Gamefish jaws. So it's not always a matter of parking at each beach and searching with the binoculars for feeding terns. Though often this is the wisest practice because you conserve your casting-energy for when the fish are in, yet a balance in your method is also wise. You do not want to find yourself spending most of the day on the road; parking; squinting through the glasses; and starting up again for the next beach. By the time you reach Mt. Sinai Beach (Cedar Beach North) you should lock the glasses in the car and take out the 9-foot rod and go work the shore looking for signs of bait even if no birds show. In the daylight it's mostly a bluefish proposition, and bass break water less frequently in the day anyway - though be ready to be surprised.

Mt. Sinai Beach is deep as a north beach can be: the deepest of those described above. It is fed by a good bay behind and its outlet is good and Belle Terre Beach across the outlet is great - if you can get to it. All this is north of Port Jefferson, and that's pretty far east: it might be a big trip for you so consider timing for the tide. You can drive a buggy on this one, and go further east to that Rocky Point near Miller Place. These are good shores for casters in the day before Memorial Day, and at night through the summer. Just the Mt. Sinai stretch itself is a good beginning in May. But one problem is all the tautog casters, fishing bottom. Hard then to work lures amongst the lines . . . But all the mackerel that came in here last - May 19 to be exact; and pods of bass right along chasing the bullets. And there were millions of sand eels here last spring, though hardly anywhere else.

Meanwhile, you had all the coast you needed at Centre Island in Bayville. Also, late May your bluefish can suddenly attack the west part of Bayville quite conveniently: Stehli's Beach. The water here is a little deeper than at Centre, so you can work it even at low tides without needing to wade far out. (I do not try to park anywhere in Bayville after Memorial Day and before Labor Day; though you can cast at Stehli's after 8 PM all summer). Good blackfish here at high tide in the day by the rockpiles, but then you're in the way of casting for bass and blues. If the beach is crowded from Steve's Pier (a restaurant) to the Piping Rock Club (privy - privy!) you can move on further west of Stehli's: a very big cove, for all the gamesters; including on the bottom with sandworm for bass, if you want. (In fact, bass on sandworms are taken at all these north beaches in spring and summer. Me? I'm glad to be finished with worms the end of April, anywhere.) Needless to say, weekdays for these beaches especially are more comfortable than weekends.

Although our springtime blues are most years small, they are always exciting especially if you can raise one to a surface plug (you must become acquainted with the Heddon's Zara Spook: a hard-plastic plug that zigzags just under the surface; great only for flat water; but needs a hole drilled atop the head to let in the water for extra weight: that gives better action as well as longer casts. Blues RAGE at this plug. Imitations out of broomstick are better yet.) But even the small blues never say die. It is good practice to go for them on light tackle: to practice playing a gamefish so that the line does not break. And finally, these smaller blues are the tastiest to fillet and broil with lemon juice and butter.

Count on it...your Crack Spinning Reel will be true to your aim. Crack hits the mark and spins 'em in everytime. No tangle. No twist. Unlimited guarantee against any fault in workmanship. Crack, the real French reel. Get them at your tackle shop or write for a catalog.

Crack means Champion in French...and these champions catch fish. Crack 100—for fresh water fishing. Crack 200—for lake, fresh water as well as salt-water fishing. Crack 300—for sea fishing, surf-casting or salmon-fishing.

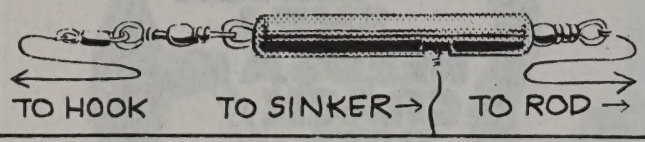
Jeros Tackle Co., Inc., 111-16 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215
Exclusive importer of Crack Spinning Reels.
Cybele Lures from France, and handy Pink Monofilament.

YOU'RE THE SOLUTION TO WATER POLLUTION

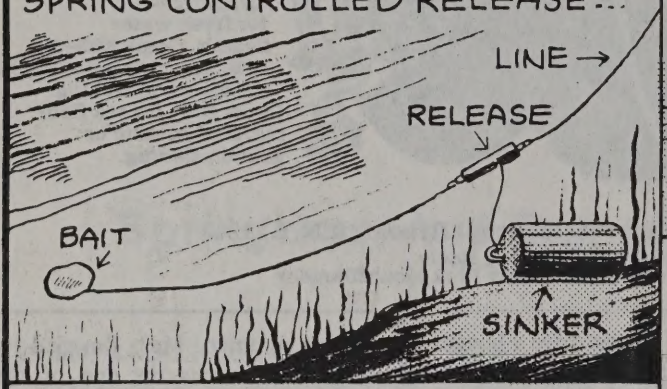
TACKLE TIPS & FISH KILLS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

SINKER RELEASE FOR FISHING DEEP OFFSHORE WRECKS...



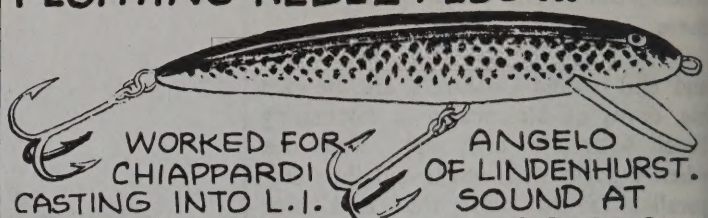
THE RELEASE IS CONNECTED AT ONE END TO THE LINE AND THE OTHER END TO THE HOOK. A LINE FROM THE SINKER IS FASTENED TO THE SPRING CONTROLLED RELEASE...



WHEN A CODFISH OR OTHER DEEP-SEA DENIZEN GRABS THE BAIT, HIS STRENGTH PULLS THE SPRING AND THE SINKER IS RELEASED. EXPENDIBLE SINKERS CAN BE MADE FROM CEMENT FILLED BEER CANS. AL GIGLIO, VETERAN WRECK FISHERMAN, RECOMMENDS A SHORT LINE TO THE SINKER AND SAYS SAKRETE IS FASTER AND BETTER THAN CEMENT WHEN MAKING SINKERS OUT OF EMPTY CANS.

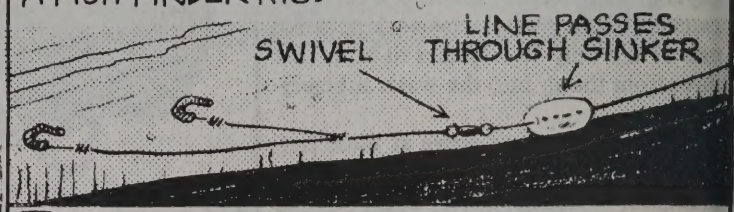
SINKER RELEASES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMEN CENTER, WEST BABYLON SOUTH BAY SHOPPING CTR. - 587 - 6417.

FLOATING REBEL PLUG...



WORKED FOR CHIAPPARDI CASTING INTO L.I. SOUND AT CRABMEADOW, HIS FIRST STRIPERS OF THE SEASON WENT TO 11½ POUNDS.

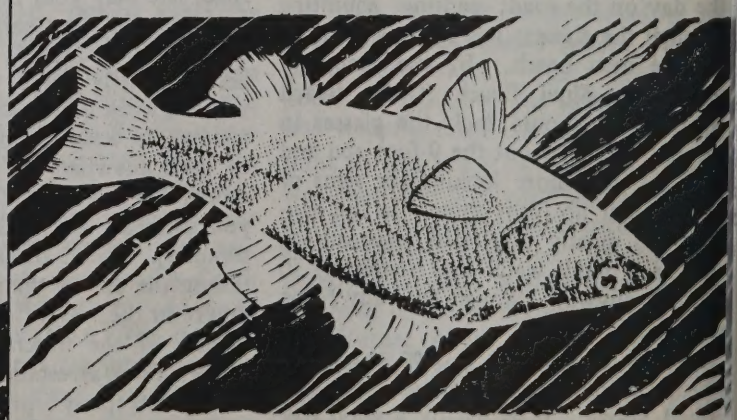
YOU CAN FEEL FLOUNDERS BITING BETTER IF YOU USE LIGHT TACKLE AND EGG SINKERS, A FISH FINDER RIG.



THE POPULAR WHITING OR "FROST FISH" HAS ALL BUT BEEN WIPED OUT BY DAVE WALLACE'S RUSSIAN FISHING FLEET.

THE RUSKIES ALSO DECIMATED OTHER SPECIES SUCH AS SEA BASS, PORGIES, FLUKE, HADDOCK ETC...

BIOLOGISTS ESTIMATE THAT WITH PUMPS WORKING AT FULL FLOW AT CON EDISON PLANT NO. 2 AT INDIAN POINT, 3,000,000 FISH, MOSTLY STRIPED BASS AND WHITE PERCH, WILL BE KILLED...



THE HUDSON RIVER IS A PRIME NURSERY GROUND FOR STRIPED BASS WHICH ARE CAUGHT ON BOTH L.I. SHORES... THE CON EDISON PLANTS ARE EXPECTED TO KILL 40 PER CENT OF THESE FISH.

SAUCES FOR FISH

This week, let's bring up the subject of sauces that go well with fish. Baked fish does not always necessarily require basting during cooking if you plan on serving a sauce with it. For added flavor after baking baste with one of these: white wine, lemon butter or tomato sauce. But always remember you are not trying to disguise a good fish with a sauce, but to bring out its flavor. Most sauces are based on four types: red, brown, white, and butter, with variations of herbs and spices. A good hint on making a sauce that I would like to suggest is to use a wooden spoon or wisk, as to avoid a possible tinny flavor, which sometimes comes from metal utencils. Also when a sauce calls for corn starch, prepare it just before serving time, as it will tend to get too thin with prolonged heating (cooking). Below are a few sauce recipes adaptable to most fish:

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE

½ cup butter (or margarine)
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 teaspoons lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in skillet. Add other ingredients. Heat and pour over cooked or baked fish.

BERRY SAUCE

1 small can whole cranberry sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons white wine (dry)
salt and pepper to taste

Simmer sauce while stirring constantly. This sauce is especially good for any fat fish, such as mackerel, eel or bluefish.

JETTY FISHING
(Cont. from Page 4)

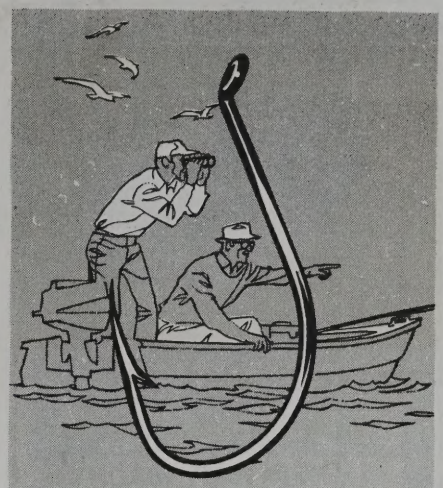
as well as from the ocean end of the jetty. Work the foamy pockets between the rocks and the sand as eagerly as the brooding holes off the jetty's end. Work your lures shallow and deep and keep them swimming right into the rocks, if you can. Never pull a lure out of the brine prematurely, or discontinue an attractive retrieve near the end.

The most important thing is to work a jetty very systematically. Don't rush it. Work your way out casting one to the left and one to the right, one shallow and one deep, all the way to the end, and back down the other side. You're much better off doing this than running from one stone to another.

Of course, this is just one man's opinion. It happens that one of this island's greatest jetty jockies of all times, Mike "Stretch" Olinek, had a completely different opinion when he gave Pappy Sens some of that man's first trips to the sea. He told Eddy, "You go to the end of the jetty and make one cast to the left, and one cast to the right. If nothing hits, go to the next jetty."

Take your choice!

NATIONAL HUNTING and FISHING DAY
September 23, 1972



a top trolling and bait fishing hook

MUSTAD
STAINLESS STEEL
Beak Hooks

In appearance, in overall strength, in their resistance to rust and corrosion and in the strength and sharpness of their points, Mustad stainless steel hooks have no equal. Example: Mustad Beak Hook, 92553S, above. Stainless Steel, extra long hollow point, extra strong, forged, reversed, TUTE. No. 92553, nickel-plated. All popular sizes at your dealers.

O. MUSTAD & SON (U.S.A.) INC.
BOX 396 • 185 CLARK ST. • AUBURN, N.Y. 13021

DEALERS WANTED
Before You Buy
Check Our Prices
We Want Your Business
We specialize in SERVING all of Long Island, our prices are right, our selection is sensational, our delivery is FANTASTIC - CALL US
ALL TACKLE INC.
Wholesale Distributors of all Brands of Fishing Tackle
Deer Park, N.Y. (516) 586-6160

BOAT TRAILERS
at
HUGE SAVINGS
BUY DIRECT FROM EXCLUSIVE "STERLING" TRAILER DISTRIBUTOR
109.95 & Up
TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
2605 W. Merrick Rd., Bellmore, N.Y.
(516) 781-1112 Tues. thru Sun. 9–9

ARGYLE MARINA LTD.

SCOTTIE CRAFT 23'
CENTER CONSOLE
FISHING MACHINE
188 H.P. MERCRUISER I/O
BIMINI TOP
TEAK TRIM
BAIT WELL

$6499.00

FISH-N-SKI BOATS
156 CEDAR LANE
BABYLON N.Y.
587-0333
(2 BLOCKS WEST OF F.I. AVE)

VISIT US FOR
LARGE SELECTION

LURES
REELS
CUSTOM RODS

* DISCOUNT PRICES *
SEE THE FAMOUS
ROSS RECORDERS
SALES & SERVICE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
MARINE HARDWARE

MERRICK MARINE
SUPPLY CO., INC.
2014 MERRICK ROAD
MERRICK, L. I., N. Y.
FR 9-7812

Offshore Fishing

WITH RAY ADELL

WHATEVER THIS WILL BE got its start some months back when Rich Reina, who publishes the paper you are reading, had lunch with me to discuss something else. A feature on "offshore" fishing is what we arrived at in the way of an assignment for me, and we arrived at this mutually, somehow, so here we go.

This is the beginning as far as offshore fishing is concerned. As I write this, hordes of mackerel, in numbers of such staggering dimensions as to render the mind numb at the concept, are moving more or less in our direction – in the direction of the waters immediately off the Long Island coast. The vanguard fringe of this mass of fish will assuredly be here as you read this, but to the south, the other end of the mass will still be off Virginia or even below. While most of these fish will remain in the ocean and continue their movement in a more or less northerly direction, a small arm of this mind-boggling mass of fish, itself numbering in the multi-millions, will, if patterns of recent years are duplicated, be well entoniced in the Peconics, and similar or perhaps even somewhat greater numbers will have saturated the Long Island Sound.

During the early part of May, it will probably not be too unusual for a Long Island surf caster, tossing a lure from any one of the flat beaches of the south shore or from one of the jetties, to have a mackerel grab the lure. Nor will it be anything much out of the ordinary for someone trolling any of the south shore inlets or north shore harbor mouths to run into a patch of them. North shore anglers and fishermen in the Peconics will have days where their catches may number in the hundreds, often no doubt in the many hundreds. Yet, the big numbers will still be offshore. No matter how many are caught elsewhere, these catches will represent but an infinitesmal amount as compared to those that will be caught in the ocean, for the vast majority of mackerel will remain in a few miles off the beach to God knows how far off.

Imagine, if you can, a body of fish stretching in a more or less unbroken line, from Long Island to Virginia and reaching from just beyond the shoreline to seventy or eighty miles out into the ocean. Then think about fishing boats of every concievable description, party boats of every size and sort, from New Jersey, Staten Island, Manhattan, Sheepshead Bay, every port along the south shore of Long Island - charter boats too - private boats, from outboards to the largest of sportfishing craft, each of these boats carrying anywhere from a few anglers to several hundred, with many of these anglers, on some days, most, if not all of them, pulling in mackerel - one, two, three and four at a time. Then consider that once this starts, this will occur every day, seven days a week; burlap sacks, one, two, sometimes more, filled! Unliftable! Sacks and sacks! Tons and tons! Millions upon millions of mackerel!

Thus, in recent years, has our offshore fishing season begun. To be sure, there will have been some, who, craving the ocean before this, will have attempted to assuage that craving on the dwindling remnants of the winter cod population. Others, whose need and desire for a day offshore, will have suffered the multifarious caprices of the early spring ocean weather for a chance at yanking some whiting from the bottom. But it isn't until the sea pours its fertility upon us in the person of the uncountable mackerel schools that the offshore fishing season really begins in these parts. More, connected with the mackerel in some primary or secondary manner, are the striped bass, streaming out of the Chesapeake and moving, in a northerly course as are the mackerel. They will hug the shores of New Jersey, Long Island and ultimately the New England states, and will be feeding on the inshore fringe of the mackerel mass. Meanwhile, the bluefish, moving from their mysterious and vast deep water winter home somewhere "out there," will follow the journey of the warmer ocean closer to our shores, all the while feeding as they come on the outer fringe of the same mackerel horde. The same is true of the fearsome larger predators of the open ocean, the sharks. First the porbeagles, then the makos and the others, all following the mackerel.

This then is the beginning that the mackerel bring with them to the ocean in May. ■

The Weaks Of Peconic Bay

DON VETTER

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST fishing news in many a year is the comeback of the weakfish in Long Island waters. For a few of us die-hards, they never really left - at least at the east end. The Peconics have been producing weaks for me since my introduction to them in 1961. Sure, there were some lean years, but they were always around in sufficient numbers to keep the nuts like myself at the game.

The resurgence of recent years has indeed made it a whole new ball game. It's a far cry from the days when, as a teenager, I first accompanied my dad to the North Fork. The fish are around in sizes and numbers that would have astounded us. They can now be found in places throughout the Island where they were thought to be only a memory.

The Peconics led the way, and still produce the most and often the largest weaks. The chief problems faced by many of today's anglers is unfamiliarity with the fish - his habits, tackle to use, rigs, and most of all, finding the hotspots. This is not surprising, considering the weak's long absence from most of the local scene. I wrote this article primarily for those new to the game, who want to have a piece of the action.

Let's first consider the fish himself. Synoscion regalis (to the marine biologist), the northern weakfish, has a number of regional common names, ranging from squeteague to seatrout. Though his form and coloration does somewhat resemble the fresh-water trout, he is actually a member of the croaker nad drum family. The only thing 'weak' about him is his delicate mouth tissue. This is the reason that light tackle and careful playing are in order, lest the hook pull out. His strike is usually a surprisingly hard jerk, even a rather small weak can take a carelessly held rod away from you - it has happened to me. The weak's favorite meal is the shrimp, but he will take worms, squid strips and a variety of lures with abandon.

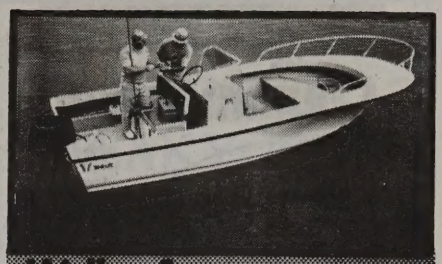
The methods and baits to use are generally determined by the depth of water to be fished. In this neck of the woods (the Peconics), the larger fish seem to prefer (though there are exceptions) water in the 25 to 65 foot range, depending on the specific spot fished. The cardinal rule in successful weakfishing is drift, drift, drift. I can't stress this point enough; in 11 years of fishing for them, I have never dropped the hook.

HOW TO GET THEM

The bread and butter rig for weakfish drifting is the high hook. A 3/0 Sproat on a 3 foot leader, placed 2½ to 3½ feet above the sinker, joined to the line using a three-way swivel fills the bill. Bait up with a 5 inch tapered squid strip, with or without the addition of a whole sandworm - hooked through the head. With the price of worms what it is today, a chunk of frozen shrimp (available at your friendly neighborhood supermarket) makes as good or better an addition to your squid strip. When fishing this rig, remember to lift or 'jig' the rod occasionally - the weaks like to see a moving bait. If you're bent on a big 'tide runner,' try a small, back-hooked live porgy (if you can get one) on this rig. Some add a small hook or two near the sinker to take porgy, kingfish or what have you. I sometimes use a slight variation on the standard rig. It consists of one 3/0 Sproat on a 2 foot lead, 2½ feet above the sinker and another on a 3 foot lead placed 2 feet or so above the first. This rig allows me to cover two different depths and makes double-headers possible. It is a tricky one to use as it is prone to tangles.

The lightest rod capable of handling a 2 ounce sinker (you will rarely need more on a drift - even in relatively deep water) with a matching lightweight reel filled with 15 test mono makes an excellent weakfish outfit. I prefer a conventional for bait - drifting, such as a 7 foot 'popping' rod, and save the spinstick for lure-tossing. Remember the weak is a strong fighter and his soft mouth makes horsing him impossible. A good size landing net is an absolute essential.

Lures have a definite place in the Peconics, both on the rare occasions when the weaks can be found on top and in the more common deep water situation. Back in 1965, I spent a few weeks in Cocoa Beach, Florida, "Seatrout capitol

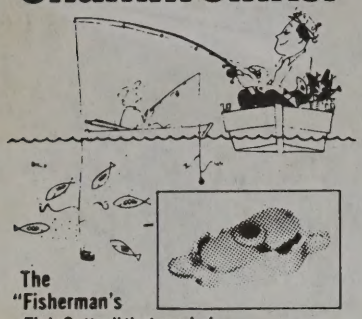


Wellcraft V 17 AND V 20 FISHERMEN AVAILABLE AT
Mister Marine
Atlantic Ave. & So. Grove St.
868-6446
Freeport N.Y.
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
FISHING TACKLE
ADVICE · · SERVICE
MARINE HARDWARE & PAINT
BAIT
OPEN 7 DAYS
Bring This Ad
FREE BONUS WITH PURCHASE

WHOLESALE
CUSTOM RODS
PROVEN BY FISHERMEN
Spin, Jetty, Surf, Fly and Trolling Rods to Unlimited Class Promotional and Private Label Rods Built.
Illustrated Catalog on Request
Mustad, Zebco, Goo Goo Eyes Lures
All Tackle Tailored for Sound & Ocean
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED
Sawpit Tackle Co.
70 Cornell Place, Rye, N.Y. 10580
(914) 967-7957

Heritage Marine
O.M.C. STERN DRIVE
AND
OUTBOARD REPAIRS
At Our Shop Or Your Dock
NEW & USED OUTBOARDS
PARTS & MARINE SUPPLIES
246 N. MAIN ST.
SAYVILLE, N.Y.
516 567-2264

Lure fish to your bait with...
Chumm Sinker®



The "Fisherman's Fish Getter" that works!

Regardless of tide or water conditions. Scientifically tested and proven, the patented Chumm Sinker advertises your bait by releasing a chum slick at bait level for top or bottom fishing.

- Attracts both fresh and salt water fish and leads them to your hook.
- Chum won't be carried away all at once.
- Swivel top for easy refilling and cleaning.
- Chum fill—oil soaked cotton or cat food.
- Use in same manner as egg sinker.

The Double Duty Chumm Sinker is available in 1-2 or 3-ounce weight $2.95 per set of three.

Get them today

at

MACSON INDUSTRIES Inc.
P.O. BOX 267
NEWPORT, N.Y. 13416
Tel. 315-845-8402
DEALERS WANTED!

BERI-JIG

NEW

4 ARM
FOLDING UMBRELLA
RIGGED WITH 5 HOOKS
THE BEST QUALITY STOWAWAY
UMBRELLA RIG W/ LATEX TUBE LURES
LIST PRICE $7.99

Available at your local tackle dealer or write:
Enclose $.50 for postage & handling
P.O. BOX 267
PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y.
928-3209
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

All Kinds **MOLDS** **SINKER JIG**

Also Surge Tubing, Tube Lead Heads, S/S Wire for Umbrella Rigs, Jig Heads, Jig Hooks, Mylar, Hook Tying Nylon, Hook Tying Tool, Lure Paints, Set-Lines, Net Twine, Cast Nets, Snatch Hooks, Spinner & Spoon Blades, Chum Pots. Send for your FREE CATALOG TODAY

MIDLAND TACKLE CO.
66 Rt. 17, Sloatsburg, N.Y. 10974

of the world" (according to the chamber of commerce). Though the prevalent fish there is the spotted weakfish, the northern variety (known locally as 'silver trout') is present. Both species are similar in habits and appearance, and I was able to pick up a few local fishing tricks which have proven useful in my own baliwick.

Plugs such as the 58M Mirrorlure in blue finish and spoons such as Al's Goldfish (this one is a real killer down there) are devastating when the fish are on the shallow flats. They work well up here too, when you can find the weaks near the top. When the cold fronts hit (yes, it can get pretty cold in upper Florida during February), the locals jig the deep holes with an interesting lure. It consists of a jig head (lead) with half a yellow or orange rubber worm on the hook end. There have since been made commercially many similar lures such as the biat tail and Boone's shrimp. Lures of this type have produced many a Peconic weak for me by jigging a foot or so off the bottom in deep water.

WHERE TO GET THEM

Weakfish generally make their first appearance in the Peconics in mid to late May. The fish of this early run (through most of June) usually run in the 1 to 2½ pound range with the bulk of the larger fish being taken in the summer months. The weaks stay around through most of October, though the size and numbers start to fall off.

As I write this, I have before me my well-worn copy of Coast and Geodetic Survey chart No. 363 (Shelter Island Sound and Peconic Bays). On it are my notations of hotspots, wind and tide conditions etc., covering many years of intensive weakfishing. I will endeavor to impart to you the best areas and methods so here goes:

1. Southold Bay and vicinity: This is the area that produced the biggest weak seen in the Peconics in recent years. A fish above 9 pounds was weighed in at the Port of Egypt Fishing Station last summer. The deep waters off the "brickyard" is the best producer - the weaks here AVERAGE 3 to 4 pounds in the summer months, with many much larger. The water here runs as deep as 90 feet in spots, so stick to the bait-drift or deep jig methods. The 65 foot hole off Beixedon is another good bet. If you have your own boat with a depth finder (as I do) you can find this spot easily; if you don't ,watch for other boats. Be sure they're drift fishing though; the anchor-jobs are ussually porgy fishing.

Louie's bathing beach on Shelter Island, just east of Jennings Point is worth a try. Get in close to shore here; the water depth drops off sharply - 40 feet is about right. This spot is often the only one that can be fished comfortably in a strong southerly wind.

The windmill grounds on the west shore of Shelter Island completes the list. Southold Bay as a whole gets my vote as the best big fish producer in the Peconics.

2. Noyac Bay: The waters from buoy 16 to Jessups Neck often hold the largest concentrations of weaks in the area. Unfortunately, they don't run as large as those in the Southold area. No trouble finding this spot - there is usually quite a fleet fishing there in almost all weathers.

The Monastery, on the east shore of Noyac Bay, is an area known locally as the 'yellow bluffs,' is one of the areas where relatively shallow water will produce good weak action. Fish the drift method here at the 20 foot depth, but keep your eyes peeled for surface activity. I have scored heavily here with a small Hopkins and squid or pork rind strip. Long Beach, at the south end of Noyac Bay is a good bet on a low, rising tide.

3. Little Peconic Bay: Some 3½ miles southwest of buoy 17 (Jessup Neck) lies the rose grove. This is one of the better known spots and receives plenty of attention. Almost the whole southern shore of Little Peconic, from Jessups to the South Race will produce weaks. They may not be as large as in other areas, but at least they are consistent. I was still getting them here last Halloween. Drift the 25 foot line - watch the other boats.

Between Nassau Point and Robbins Island, from Cutchogue to the South Race, weaks may be takne wherever the depth exceeds 20 feet. The bars extending from the south ends of both Nassau Point and Robbins Island can produce some terrific action for those lucky enough to be there at the right time. Early morning or late evenings, a small Rebel or Rapala may pay off, but it's a hit or miss affair.

Cont. on Page 17

North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Paul Wallburg of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that flounder fishing at Orchard Beach and Harts Island is holding strong. Flounders up to a pound are being caught at a good pace. Small blackfish have made their presence known at the rocks of City Island and Execution Light. At Turtles Cove, striper fishing has started. Action there is good, but presently only small bass are being taken.

****

BAYVILLE

Mike Pump of Pump's Fishing Station reported that mackerel are starting to show locally. The first action of the season was at Matinecock Point last weekend. Mackerel are located at the Centre Island Reef. They have been seen, but not caught. Flounder fishermen have been looking for them, but not catching. Bass fishing hasn't started yet, however, a six inch short was caught and released by Charles Starr of Maspeth while he was fishing at the Centre Island Reef. Better action is expected shortly.

****

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Les Fyfe of Vets Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing is still good at Sunken Meadow and Short Beach. The fishing there has picked up as tommy cod are now being caught along with the flounders. Stripers have not made a showing as of yet. The only bass action locally has consisted of a few shorts being taken from time to time. Bass fishing should get underway within the next two weeks.

****

NORTHPORT

Les Bunce of the Chainlocker Bait & Tackle reported that the only good action for the Northport area is the good flounder fishing along the town docks and Northport Harbor. Flounders there are being caught on worm and mussel baits. A few mackerel were caught outside of the harbor last Sunday. Striper action has been slow. Only a few shorts have been taken so far.

****

SMITHTOWN

George of Beacon on the Sound reported that blackfish up to 5 pounds are now located at the Mansion. The action there was good last weekend as numbers of blackfish were taken on skimmer baits. Flounder fishing remains good from Sunken Meadow towards Callahan. A few stripers are now being caught at the Long Island power house. The action there has been good, but bass are on the small side.

****

PORT JEFFERSON

John Caraftis of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported that everybody caught flounders last weekend. Most of the fish were caught right inside of the harbor, with most of the aciton taking place towards the east side. Larger flounders, from 1½ to 2½ lbs., are starting to show on the Sound from Cranes Neck towards Wading River. Blackfish are cooperating off of the rock jetties at Old Field Point and Mount Misery. Action there has been slow, however, fishing there is expected to improve. There has been no good striper action yet, but there are plenty of mackerel around to be caught. 'Soon,' that's the only word to describe striper fishing.

****

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that blackfishing has started at Rocky Point. Fishing was fair there last weekend, but there was a 9 lb. 2 oz. blackfish weighed in. Flounder fishing was on the slow side last week. Anglers had to work hard for a good day's catch. Flounders up to 2 lbs. were caught on worms and mussel baits at Rocky Point. A few mackerel were caught last week. Bass fishing hasn't started as of yet.

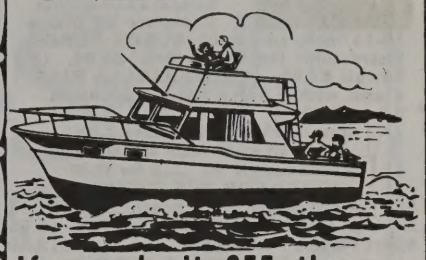
****

NEW SUFFOLK

Phil Loria of Captain Marty's Fishing Station reported that mackerel are in solid at the Nassau Point Buoy. Anglers there are catching as many mackerel as they want. Flounder fishing at the South Race by buoy 25 continues to be good. Flounders up to 2 lbs. are being caught. Boats fishing there are averaging from 30 to 60 fish per boat. Blackfishing at the Nassau Point Buoy has started and blacks up to 8½ lbs. are being caught. This action is just getting underway for the season. Cliff Brown, of Manhattan, caught the first weakfish of the season in this area. Cliff's fish weighed in at 2 lbs. and was caught at Roses Grove last weekend. There has been no striper action yet.

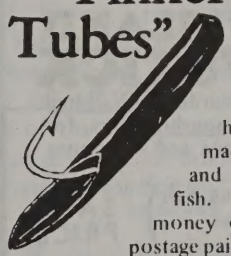
****

"CHUNG-A-LU"!
"IWOODA"!
"SNEAKY PETE"!



If you don't SEE them on the water-----
or HEAR them on the air--
STOP by and meet their skippers at
HERBEE MOTORS
DODGE
260 E. MAIN ST.
BABYLON, N.Y.
MO 9-0670

"Tinker Tubes"



RED!
GREEN!
YELLOW!

Dressed on a 1/0 Limerick hook. Great for mackerel, snappers and all small gamefish. Send check or money order. Shipped postage paid. Please specify colors!

$3.00 per hundred

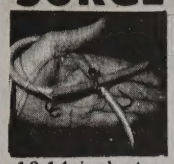
Ava Tackle Co.
P.O. BOX 2175
NORTH BABYLON N.Y.

BAY SHORE MARINE
ELECTRONICS

FOR SUMMER FUN
Let Us Install and Check Out
Your Equipment Before Launch

Radio Telephone - CB - Loud Hailers - Loran
Radar - Depth Finders
Pearce-Simpson Sonar - Meico - Plessey
121 Maple Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y.
Gil Rosenzweig (516) 665-4838

SURGE TUBE LURE KITS



A proven STRIPER and BLUE catcher. Now available in kit form at a $10 savings. Complete kit makes 10-14 inch, two hook SURGE LURES. Instructions included. Only $5.95. (5 lure kit $3.95) - Also UMBRELLA RIGS. 4 arm with 5 surge hooks. $4.95 ea. 2 for $8.50.

Surge lure kit ___black___red___tan
___10 lure kit $5.95 ___5 lure kit $3.95
Umbrella___$4.95 ea. ___2 for $8.50

BOOKS FOR THE FISHERMAN
Salt Water Fishing From Boats $2.45
How To Fish In Salt Water $5.95
Sport Fishing For Sharks $12.50

P & M SPORTING GOODS
P.O. Box 631, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733
Name .....
Address .....
City .....State .....Zip ....
N.Y. Res. Add Sales Tax No COD

Pumps Park Fishing Station
359 BAYVILLE AVE.
BOATS - MOTORS
BAIT - TACKLE
DRY LAND MARINA
on L.I. SOUND
BAYVILLE, N.Y.
CALL: (516) 628-1616

GEMINI II
LONG ISLAND SURFSTICK
Custom-bilt according to National Casting Championship specs. for precision balance and maximum casting power.
- 11½' LAMIGLAS shaft
- 5 Mildrum guides
- Carboloy tip
- 2-color Nylon wraps
- Heavy-duty reel seat
- Cork-tape grips
- Rubber butt

SALE PRICE $33.95

(516) 581-5318 (6:00-9:00 pm.)
173 Ferndale Blvd.,
Islip, N.Y. 11751

A.J. STUARTS
Hardware
MARINE SUPPLIES
15% DISCOUNT ★
On Woolsey Paints
With This Ad
1883 Deer Park Avenue
DEER PARK, N.Y.
(516) MO 7-8224

North Shore

SOUTHOLD-ORIENT POINT

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that weakfish, flounders, mackerel and blackfish are now located in this area. The first weakfish of the season was caught by James Ferguson, of Manhattan. James' fish weighed in at 3 lbs., and was caught while he was mackerel fishing with a diamond jig at Buoy 12 of Paradise Point. Carmine Russo, of Flushing, caught the second fish of the season at Buoy 17 of Jessups Neck. Carmine's weakfish weighed in at 2 lbs. 8 ozs. and was also caught on a diamond jig while he was mackerel fishing. There were other weakfish caught along these same areas last weekend on diamond jigs. Flounder fishing is still good at Long Beach, Petty's Bight and Ben's Point at the State Park at Orient Point. There, flounders up to 2 lbs. are being caught on mussel baits. Mackerel were located most everywhere last weekend, with the best spot being at Buoy 11 of Jenning's Point. Boats loaded up on the mackerel and anglers caught as many macks as they wanted. Blackfishing has taken hold at the Brickyard. Jim DeTingo of Flushing bagged four blackfish there last Sunday. They ranged up to 5½ lbs. Jim used skimmer baits. There was no reported bass action.

South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. George Glas, skipper of the "Hel-Cat," reported that cod, blackfish and snowshoe flounders are being caught at the Southwest Ledge. Steve Sturka, of Queens, and a member of the Squadron Anglers of Seaford, won the club's tournament with a 5 lb. 2 oz. snowshoe flounder. Steve is 76 years young.

****

Fred Shay of the East Lake Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing is off a bit. Fishermen have to work hard for their catch. Codfishing is very good off Shagwong Reef. Cod up to 20 lbs. are being taken there. Scattered catches of blackfish are being taken at Shagwong also.

MONTAUK

Capt. Bud Dorman, skipper of the "Viking Skipper," reported that the codfishing is excellent at the Southwest Ledge. On Friday we caught 106 fish up to about 15 lbs. The high hook for the day was Bob Berran, of Montauk, with 18 fish. On Saturday, the codfishing was good and Bill Hopper, of New Jersey, was the high hook with 18 fish.

Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Star," reported that the codfishing was nothing short of fantastic on Saturday. Carl Miller, of Brentwood, weighed in a 60 lb. cod. It was weighed officially at the Montauk Marine Basin. "We had a number of cod in the 40 and 50 lb. class," said Paul. Sunday's fishing fell off a bit. "We fished around the Block Island area and caught enough fish to keep everyone happy."

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr., skipper of the "Capt. Clark," reported that flounder fishing is good in Shinnecock Bay. The flounders caught are of good size, running about 1 to 2 lbs. average. When things slow up in Shinnecock, we head for Peconic Bay. Peconic Bay is loaded with mackerel, and the flounder fishing is very good also. The netters working Peconic Bay have reported excellent catches of weakfish, up to 7 lbs., in the bay. "It looks like a good year for weakfish."

****

PECONIC BAY

Jim Devito reported there are nice fillet size flounders being taken by the smart fishermen who use marsh mussels both on the hook and in the chum pot. Buoy 23 and the North Race are the lively spots at this time. Mackerel made a good showing early this week. Friday, Carl Stair, Bob Hayward and Jim bagged some 293 of these babies aboard the "Beep Beep I." They used tinker tube mackerel rigs with medium sized diamond jigs. These fish were mostly taken one half mile north of the tower which is between Jessup's Neck and Rose's Grove. These grounds usually are used as a welcome mat for weakfish later this month.

****

SAG HARBOR

Dan McLane of the Bayview Tackle & Bait reported "we had good weather and good fishing over the weekend." The mackerel are plentiful at South Ferry and Cedar Point. Diamond jigs and multi

South Shore Reports

olored tubes are what the macks prefer. Veakfish made the fishing scene at South erry and Cedar Point over the weekend. lounder fishing is still very good just bout any place. Some scattered catches f blackfish have been reported. The triped bass are beginning to hit at South erry. Rebel lures are what they prefer.

****

SAG HARBOR

apt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the "Capt. lark II," reported that the flounder fishng is good most of the week but falls off bit on the weekends. "We did well at edar Point, Cockles Harbor and Three file Harbor over the weekend. The lounders are about average in size, runing about 1 to 1½ lbs. Worms and nussels are best in the bait department."

****

lelen Jaconsen of the Noyac Marina reorted that the fishing was great over the veekend. The first weakfish of the season vas caught by Nancy De'Angelo of Center loriches. Nancy and husband Guy were atching mackerel at Jessups Neck and his 2½ lb. weak was taken on one of the nackerel trees. Flounder fishing is exellent near the ferry slip.

****

HAMPTON BAYS

Frank Muller of Frank's Fishing Station eported the flounder fishing is excellent t Buoys 17 and 18 on worms and nussels. Mackerel fishing is good in econic Bay not far from the locks. Small nulti colored tubes and diamond jigs are loing the job on these fish. Boat trollers re picking up a few striped bass in hinnecock Inlet.

****

MORICHES

Mary Skidmore of Skidmore's Fishing tation reported excellent flounder fishng at Buoy 42, Harts Cove and Seatuck ove. Mussel chum is a must. "Our boats re coming back with 50 to 185 fish per oat. A couple of weakfish were caught t Buoy 43 over the weekend."

MASTIC

Ray Keenan of Keenan's Fishing Station eported that everyone did well this weekend. Most boats had 30 to 40 flounders n the 1 lb. class. Buoy 19 near the mithpoint Bridge is the local hotspot. worms, mussels and clams are best in the ait department.

****

NOW AVAILABLE! THE RESULT OF SPACE-AGE TECHNOLOGY

"The No-Snarl"

A SPREADER RIG which will not snarl, break or corrode; Designed and engineered in one-piece space-age plastic, to eliminate tangling in your tackle box.

- Milky white plastic to avoid detection below water.
- Designed to allow flexible length of spread.
- Rust and corrosion proof.
- Flat – To lay flat & snarl-free in your tackle box.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.
- Excellent gift for every sincere fisherman.
- Limited offer made direct from manufacturer soon to be sold via distributors.

Introductory Offer
12 for $1.49

Tower Plastics Corp., P.O. Box 732, Garden City, N.Y. 11530
I enclose _____ For ___ ___ dozen "No-Snarl" Spreader Rig, on a Satisfaction or Money Back Guarantee.
☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (No COD's)
If you desire Rush Air Mail add 0.30¢ for each dozen;

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Send me your "Soon to be released catalog of plastic products."

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that this past weekend was the best fishing thus far this spring. On Sunday, none of the boats returned to the docks with less than 40 flounders. Afternoons are best at Buoy 29 in Nicholl Bay. Roger Mahaler, of N.J., caught two burlap bags full of flounders. Roger caught these fish at Buoy 29 on mussels and worms. One private boatman caught 2 weakfish off of Ocean Beach.

CAPTREE

Capt. Frank Swanson, skipper of the "Sanco," reports that they are having a nice "pick of flounders." The fishing has been good all week at Bay Shore, near the Sore Thumb and off Fire Island. The average size of these flounders is 1 lb. to 1¾ lbs.

The Capt. Joseph Fleet reported they are doing an excellent job on mackerel and flounder. The Capt. Joseph IV is catching mackerel by the sackful just outside the inlet. The Capts. Joseph I & II are concentrating on flounders in the bay and are doing extremely well on these tasty flatfish.

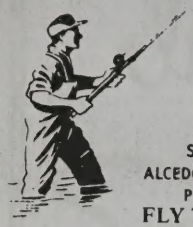
Capt. George Tweedy, skipper of the "Capt. Scotty," reported that the mackerel fishing is excellent. "We are catching these fish by the sackful. These fish aren't far off shore; we get them just south of the Head Buoy. On Saturday, we had a crowd of boats out there and everyone was loading up."

****

Stiriz's Fishing Statio

This photo shows (left to right) Mike, Steven and Harry Koel. These youngsters caught 43 flounders near the Smithpoint Bridge. Photo courtesy of Stiriz's Fishing Station.

SPORTING GOODS – BAIT and TACKLE SHOPS



FISHING DIVING HUNTING

STAN GIBBS LURES
SHAKESPEARE TACKLE
ALCEDO REELS – FENWICK RODS
PENN REELS REPAIRED
FLY TYING MATERIALS
Bait: Fresh and Frozen; Live Eels

LARKFIELD SPORTS CENTER
246 Larkfield Rd., E. Northport
(Just South of Pulaski Road)
AN 1-4747

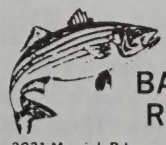
DISCOUNT
FISHING TACKLE
AMMO
WINTER COVERS
CUSTOM RODS
SCUBA GEAR

MARINE SUPPLY

SPORTACKULAR

Mon., Thurs. & Fri.: 9:00-9:00
Tues., Wed. & Sat.: 9:00-6:00
Sun.: 9:00-2:00

½ BLOCK EAST OF ROUTE 110
183 Merrick Rd., Amityville, N.Y.
598-1142



Causeway

BAIT & TACKLE
ROD REPAIRS

3031 Merrick Rd.
Wantagh, L.I., N.Y.
FRANK HECKER
SUnset 5-3223

THE BAIT SHOP, INC.
99 ROWAYTON AVE., ROWAYTON, CONN

Bait Tackle **MAKO** Evinrude Sales · Service

Phone: AC 203-853-3811

THREE ACES
FISHING CENTER

CUSTOM-MADE TACKLE
"WE STOCK ANDE LINE"
Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays
[516] 728-4703

Nick's Bait & Tackle

ALL LIVE AND FROZEN BAIT
For Both Fresh and Salt Water
TACKLE · CUSTOM RODS
Rod and Lure Components Stocked
Fresh Lobsters and Clams
Rte. 25A **ROCKY POINT** 744-9206

AMERICAN SPORTSMEN
SALT WATER PRO TACKLE CENTER

QUALITY BRANDS AT POPULAR PRICES
27 BROOK VALE AVE., W. BABYLON, N.Y
Across From J.C. Penney
Open: 9:30 to 9:30 (516) 587-6417

BIG DISCOUNTS
on Large Selection of Rods & Reels
LIVE BASS EELS · WORMS · FIDDLERS ·
·GREEN CRABS · MUSSELS
CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
AND MUCH MORE

CROSS BAY
ROD & GUN SHOP

(212) 835-1018
6:30 AM Weekdays 164-36 Cross Bay Blvd.
5:30 AM Sat. & Sun. Howard Beach, N.Y.

MIKE'S TACKLE
of SHEEPSHEAD BAY

A Brand New Line of LAMIGLASS
Blanks at the same old 1970 PRICES
Ultra-Lite to Super-Cuttys
Over 1000 Blanks to choose from
All Component Parts in Stock
Cork Tape - Neocork Grips - Cork Rings
Mildrum Fittings-Roller Tops & Guides, etc.
BROOKLYN DISTRIBUTOR OF HELLY HANSEN
Norwegian Foul Weather Gear
Open Sun. (212) NI 8-9641
2201 EMMONS AVE., BKLYN., N.Y.

AUGIE'S BAIT & TACKLE

FLOUNDER RIGS • BAIT
ALL ROD BUILDING MATERIALS
CUSTOM MADE TACKLE • ANDE LINE
EXPERT ROD & REEL REPAIRS

450 FIRE ISLAND AVE • BABYLON
OPEN EVERY DAY MO 9-9837

BRENTWOOD
AQUARIUM and SPORTS CENTER

LARGE TACKLE SELECTION
HOBBIES & TROPICAL FISH

1873 Brentwood Rd.
(Near Grant's)
Brentwood, N.Y.
Weekdays 10 to 9
Sat & Sun. 10 to 6
Call 273-8558

GLEN COVE SPORTS

GLEN COVE'S FINEST
TACKLE CENTER
· WIDE SELECTION · DISCOUNT PRICES ·
189 Forest Ave. (516) 676-7120

SANTO'S SPORT SHOP, INC.

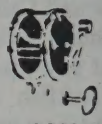
BAIT - TACKLE - ROD, REEL REPAIRS
COLEMAN REPAIR STATION
FISHING LICENSE - FLY TYING TACKLE
1436 Hylan Blvd., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.
Open Daily: 7 AM - Fri., Sat.: 5 AM
(212) 987-0302

TOP QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

R&F SPORTING GOODS

WIDE SELECTION
64-14 Myrtle Avenue
GLENDALE
Frank Murabito (212) EV 6-1650

SEE US for all your fishing needs.
Complete line of fishing equipment:
Custom Rods
Reel Repair
All Baits
Live Eels
Sporting Goods

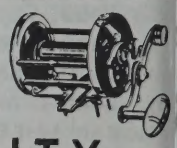


40% OFF ON ALL PENN REELS

VINNIE'S BAIT & TACKLE

2020 86th STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
[212] 266-9708

Name Brands
Wide Selection



– TOY CITY –

DISCOUNT TACKLE CENTER
78-01 ROOSEVELT AVE.
JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y.
(212) 779-1760 Open 10-9 Weekdays
9-6 Saturday
Bring This Ad
Free Bonus With Purchase

CHAIN LOCKER
At the Dock
BAIT & TACKLE

7 to 9 Daily
7 to 4 Sunday
NORTHPORT
39 Main Street
757-7965

SHOOTERS & ANGLERS
SPORT SHOP
FINEST SELECTION OF
FISHING TACKLE – BAIT
GUNS - AMMO - ARCHERY
72-04 GRAND AVE.
Tony Branco **MASPETH** (212) 335-6080

EMPIRE SPORTS SHOP
SERVICING THE HUNTER & FISHERMAN

ORVIS FENWICK ★ BAIT BROWNING FISHING RODS
Plus All Popular Brands of Tackle
Gunsmithing on Premises
135-25 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, N.Y.
(212) FL 9-9713

FOUR WINDS TACKLE
ALL FISHING NEEDS AT ONE STOP
CUSTOM RODS – ROD & REEL REPAIRS
UMBRELLA RIGS & COMPONENTS
Live eels, clam chum & bassworms
82 4th Ave., Huntington Station, N.Y.
George Valentine (516) 421-1184

CHARVIN

BAIT - TACKLE - DIESEL - GAS - SNACK BAR
"We Tell Our Customers Where To Go"

FREEPORT

END of WOODCLEFT AVE (516) 378-8748
Open Weekdays 7 - 5 Weekends 6 - 6

You can feel the difference in

Berkley Trilene XL

fishing line

IN STOCK NOW AT

Johnson Outboard Motors - Sold & Repaired

BRAND NAMES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

SEA & LAND SPORTS

All a Fisherman Needs

36-18 30th Ave
Astoria, New York.
(2 Blocks Off Steinway)

Open Late Except
WED and SAT
(212) AS 8-5611

BAIT

OPEN 6 A.M. 7 DAYS

PENN 710 REEL $ 14.97

WITH THIS AD

PLAZA SPORTS

Jefferson Shopping Plaza
PORT JEFFERSON STATION
Across From HESS Gas Station
(516) 473 - 5522

C. ALTENKIRCH & SON

CUSTOM BUILT TACKLE
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
ON THE SHINNECOCK CANAL
Montauk H'way., Hampton Bays – 728-4110

BIG GOOD GEORGE

LOCATED AT BERGEN POINT MARINA

BAIT - GAS - SEAFOOD
661-9800

JONAS BAIT & TACKLE

LIVE AND FROZEN BAIT
ALL TACKLE
42 MERRICK RD. – 842-0784
AMITY HARBOR Open 6-6

OPEN 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 Days

Dick's SPORTING GOODS

Gunsmith - Ammunition - Rod & Reel Repair
ALL TACKLE - LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
N. Country Rd. & Sylvan Ave. (516) 928 - 3967
MILLER PLACE, N.Y.

LON WANSER

CUSTOM RODS • SPORTING GOODS
ROD AND REEL REPAIRS
BAIT • TACKLE
SU 5-1138
3818 MERRICK ROAD SEAFORD, L. I., N. Y.

TACKLE — BAIT
GUNS — AMMO — TROPHIES

Seven-Ten Pro Shop, Inc.

475-9668
Tony Schaefer
Jack Giarraputo
2624 Route 112
Medford, N. Y.

STOCK & BARREL

SPORTING GOODS
PENN, DAIWA, BERKLEY
AND ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF
FISHING & HUNTING SUPPLIES

GENERAL SPORTING GOODS
OPEN
Daily 10-9
Sat. 9-6
1713 5th Ave.
273-9659

BAYSHORE N.Y.

YOU CAN FIND

Berkley

PRODUCTS AT
HALESITE HARDWARE
FISHING TACKLE-SPORTING GOODS
ON THE HARBOR
OPPOSITE TOWN MARINA
Open 6 Days 8 to 6
36 N. New York Ave.
(516) HA 7-6462
Halesite, N.Y.

STELLA MARIS TACKLE

LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
GAS · OIL
SNACK BAR

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

2702 EMMONS AVE. NI 8-9814

EST. 1949

RUDY'S TACKLE SHOP

FLY · JIG · ROD MAKING SUPPLIES
CUSTOM
SURF · FLY · SPIN
Tournament Guaranteed Rods

INFLATABLE Boats
80-03 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
(212) 296-2530

CHARLIE'S BAIT & TACKLE

Boat CUSTOM RODS Surf
Big Game Rods And Equipment
L.I. FRESHWATER SPECIALIST
ALL BAIT IN SEASON
Lic. Gunsmith
TUrner 4-2021
175 East Montauk Highway
Lindenhurst, N.Y.

FROZEN & LIVE BAIT
CUSTOM RODS REEL REPAIRS

QUEENSLAND COVE

TACKLE & BAIT SHOP
Rte. 25A, Miller Place, L.I., N.Y.
(516) 744-5498

ROD & REEL REPAIR • FRESH & FROZEN BAIT • SPORTING GOODS

Greenlawn Sports Shop

74 Broadway, Greenlawn, New York 11740
Open 9 a.m. (Six days)
EARL SAMMIS
ANdrew 1-8079

NEW **Berkley Trilene XL**

IN STOCK NOW AT

ROD & REEL REPAIRS
CUSTOM RODS
Charters Arranged

BAIT TACKLE

B & B TACKLE

320 Montauk Highway, Center Moriches
Open 5 A.M. – [516] 878-9640

DON'T WAIT FOR A RAINY DAY

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

to Long Island's *ONLY* Fishing Weekly!

MOLA BROS. BAIT & TACKLE

Open 7 Days A Week
Bait & Tackle For Fresh & Salt Water
Rod & Reel Repairs - Free Fishing Info
Striped Bass - Mackerel - Bluefish
Striped Bass - Mackerel - Bluefish
Phone: 203-866-7915

ROD & REEL REPAIRS
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT

TACKLE
(212)
OL 5-0018

JOHNS GUN & TACKLE BRONX NY.

4015 White Plains ave
bet:226st 227st

TUMA'S Tackle Shop

OPEN AND CHARTER BOATS
TACKLE · BAIT
FISHING INFORMATION
MONTAUK, N.Y. 668-2490

4. Great Peconic Bay: Surprisingly enough I have found only two areas in the big bay which have paid off for me (perhaps I don't fish here enough). The first of these would be the 'National' grounds. Fish the strip of 20 to 30 foot water, just inshore of buoys 32 and 34. Drift or jig here - best on a south or southeast wind. The other is the area of the entrance to Cold Spring Pond - just east of the Shinnecock Canal. Try your lures here if the boat traffic isn't prohibitive.

Well, there you have it. I haven't mentioned all the possible spots; space would not permit it. These areas mentioned have paid off for me over the years - now it's your turn. Good luck and tight lines.

BABYLON

Augie Principe of Augie's Bait & Tackle reported good mackerel fishing in 60 ft. of water near the Whistle Buoy. Weakfish up to 3 lbs. have been caught in Mud Creek on bloodworms. Danny Schmidt caught 37 flounders, all over 2 lbs., while fishing near the Sore Thumb aboard his boat, "I-Did-It." Striped bass were taken in the white water at Democrat Point. Whitey Evans, of Babylon, caught 7 bass up to 9 lbs., there on Sunday.

****

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser of Wanser's Bait & Tackle reported that the flounder fishing is good at Florence Beach and the Four Corners. Bloodowrms do best on these ¾ to 1 lb. fish. The surf is still a little slow as far as striped bass are concerned. Mackerel fishing is excellent offshore. Everybody seems to be loading up on these tiny torpedoes.

Dell's Fishing Station reported that the flounder fishing is good in the State Channel and between the first and second bridges. Joe Immendino and Al Selmanowitz caught 50 good sized flounders between the first and second bridges using worm and mussel baits. Mike Grunwald and son Kenny had a bushel of fat flounders which they caught in the State Channel. Bloodworms and mussels were the baits.

****

WANTAGH

Frank Hecker of the Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that John Cane, of Westchester. had 10 bass at Field 9 off Jones Beach. John had one keeper; the rest were shorts. A Mr. Whitman, of Levittown, caught 8 weakfish up to 1 lb. just east of Zach's Bay in the State Channel. Boats are loading up with mackerel 8 miles south of Jones Inlet. "There are lots of flounders."

****

BAIT DISTRIBUTOR Our 40th Year

DIFFICULT GETTING GOOD BAIT
Call: 914-636-3434 - We Deliver
SANDS - BLOODS
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Fiddlers - Green Crabs - Red Wigglers
SORRY, NO RETAIL

TINY UNDERWOOD'S MOTEL
Built, Owned, And Operated by Tiny
AIR CONDITIONING – TV
MONTAUK HARBOR
West Lake Dr. 516-668-5988 (Mont.)
Open: April-Nov. 914-331-5713 (Kingston)
LUXURY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

FREEPORT

Freeport Cold Storage reported the mackerel fishing is excellent offshore. These fish are just off the beach and diamond jigs and tubes are what they prefer. The flounder fishing has improved all over. These fish can be found in the channels, creeks and canals. Worms and mussels are best in the bait department.

****

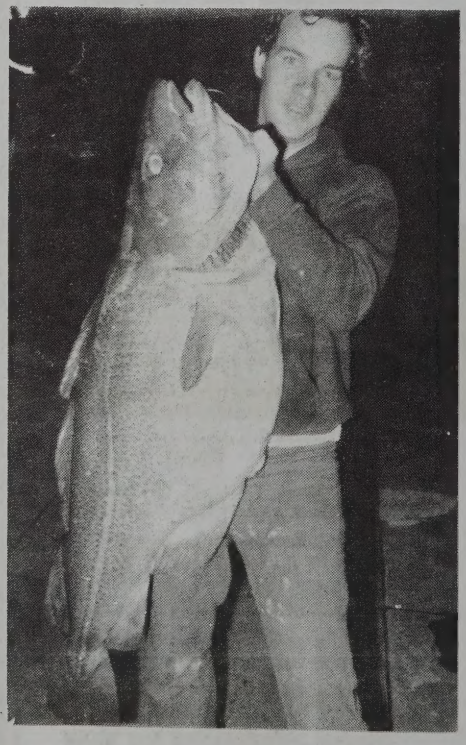
POINT LOOKOUT

Marilyn Wardle of Ed's Fishing Station reported that they had an excellent fishing week. The weekend was especially good on flounders and blackfish. 150 blackfish were caught at the "T" Wreck by a group of anglers from New Jersey. Sonny Watson, of Brooklyn, caught a 3 lb. weakfish while fishing for flounders near the Coast Guard Station.

****

Capt. Henry Thorschmidt, skipper of the "Blue Albatross II," reported that the mackerel are just off of Jones Beach and fishing for them is terrific. On Sunday, over 2000 lbs. of mackerel were aboard the Albatross. "I received a bluefish report over the radio. It was just one fish but it was the first report of these fish I've heard about."

****



This 57 lb. 2 oz. codfish took 2nd place in the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. codfish contest. The happy angler is Teddy Schoenau of Brooklyn, N.Y.

N.Y. Bight

by GREG BEACHER

COMMON SENSE

The new season has started, with good mackerel fishing for all those who try. But when boats are catching fish at a good pace, anglers are enjoying their fishing, and everything is going alright, the guy in the other boat comes along going too fast, of course. He comes closer to you so that he might be able to see what's going on. If you're catching fish, you're in trouble. He then stops his boat near or too close to you and starts fishing. I don't know what for because he has chased the fish and put a dent in your fishing. The only thing for you to do is to say goodbye buddy and move.

When you see that a boat is anchored or drifting, give him plenty of room when you pass. Go slow, give hima break. He spends just as much money as you and has just as much right to be there as you. If the boat fishing is into fish, show him the courtesy of a sportsman. Pick another spot; there is always plenty of room and plenty of fish for all to catch. There is no reason for a boat, large or small, private or party, to mess up another fisherman's fishing. I know most fishermen will agree with me.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reported that Marty Peyer was the official winner of the Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club's flounder tournament with a 1 lb. 1½ oz. flounder caught two weeks ago. Marty beat out Marty Feur and Larry Kravitz by a ½ oz. for top honors. I guess Marty and Larry will have to try harder next year.

Last Saturday, mackerel were located just one mile off the East Rockaway Inlet and anglers simply loaded up their fish boxes. On Sunday, mackerel schools moved further offshore towards Buoy 4. On both days everyone who tried had a ball. Flounder fishing throughout the Atlantic Beach area is still holding strong and boats are averaging from 15 to 30 flounders per boat. Dom Musco and Phil Bellarmino, of Richmond Hill, were tops last weekend with 69 flounders up to 1¼ pounds. They were caught by Buoy 5 of Reynolds Channel on mussel and worm baits. Mussel baits worked the best as most of the fish were caught during the ebb tide.

Weakfish have made the earliest showing in years. Commercial draggers have been catching weaks from time to time for the last two weeks. Abner

MONTAUK OPEN & CHARTER BOATS

NEWER THAN NEW

PECONIC QUEEN II

100' x 24' 6" MAKES THIS THE LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE VESSEL AT MONTAUK

SAILS DAILY 5 AM

EVERY MONDAY SPECIAL STARTS APRIL 17th, 3 AM

8 HOURS FISHING TIME ON COXES LEDGE & WRECKS

ANDREA DORIA TRIPS FOR 1972

May 2nd - June 6th - July 18th - Aug. 15th - Sept. 12th - Oct. 10th

85ft. PECONIC QUEEN

AVAILABLE FOR CHARTERS

CAPTS. JIM & LES BEHAN

(516) 668-2078 (516) 668-5254

"SAILING EVERY DAY"

MARLIN III

BLOCK ISLAND

WRECKS•REEFS•LEDGES

DAILY 6:30 A.M.

WEEKENDS 5:00 A.M.

COD ..... POLLACK

SNOWSHOE FLOUNDER

(516) 668-2885 CAPT. RICHARD RADE

CHARTER BOAT

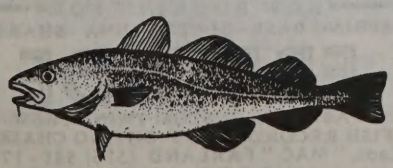
MONTAUK

deep sea fishing

RADAR – SONAR – UP TO 6 PASSENGERS

SNOWSHOES – COD – POLLACK

CAPT. PAUL SUNDBERG (516) 668-2056



Montauk's Viking Fleet

FISHING COD & POLLOCK ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Montauk's Newest, Finest, Largest, Fastest Most Modern Ever Built!

VIKING STAR 5 A M

Custom-built 104-foot Long for Fishing Comfort from Bow to Stern

Capt. PAUL FORSBERG (516) 668-5924 GIANT COD AND POLLOCK

VIRGIN NANTUCKET WRECK TRIPS

WRECKS FISHED ONLY BY THE VIKING STAR

All trips leave at 8 PM the night stated and return approximately 9 PM the following evening.

April 9 - April 17 - May 7 - June 4

June 7 - June 18 - June 21

ALL TRIPS STRICTLY LIMITED TO 50 PASSENGERS

Reservations Only - Call Now - Don't Be Left Out

Our famous 65-foot-custom-built

VIKING STARLITE

Capt. FRANK BACKNICK

SNOWSHOE FLOUNDER SPECIAL

6:30 A.M. DAILY

"SOME CALL THEM HALIBUT, SOME CALL THEM FLUKE, WE CALL THEM SNOWSHOES"

(516 668 2732

• COAST GUARD APPROVED SUN DECKS ON BOTH BOATS •

HELEN-CATAMARAN

HEL CAT

MONTAUK, N.Y.

HEL-CAT FLEET

MONTAUK

NOW FISHING BLOCK ISLAND

REEFS - WRECKS & LEDGES

OPEN BOAT AND CHARTERS

COD – POLLACK – SNOWSHOES

ALSO BOOKING: RACE BLUEFISHING TRIPS & DIVING PARTIES ON LOCAL WRECKS

For Information Call

CAPT. GEORGE or BRAD GLAS

(516) MOntauk 8-2829 or 2286

NEW 38' CHARTER BOAT

EASY RIDER

Replacing the Lillian S

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN

Capt. John Sekora

Capt. Steve Sekora (516) 728 - 3281

CHARTER BOAT

SPORTFISHER

Inshore and Offshore Trolling

MONTAUK POINT

Diesel Powered – All Electronics

Capt. George Mc Turck – [516] 668-2718

CODFISHING EVERY DAY

Weekdays 7 AM - Weekends 6 AM

JIGGER III

SALIVARS DOCK | MONTAUK, N.Y.

Capt. Howie Carroll – [516] 668-2214

Viking Skipper

OF MONTAUK

FISHING BLOCK ISLAND YEAR ROUND

COD · POLLACK · SNOWSHOES

6 AM Daily 5 AM Sat., Sun. & Hol.

CAPT. BUD DORMAN [516] 668-2720

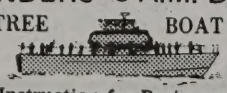
OPEN & CHARTER BOATS

Bill: 516-669-2840/Bob: 516-567-2188
CAPTREE'S
MOST SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, FASTEST
CAPT. JOSEPH FLEET
On Left Side Of Dock
CAPT. JOSEPH II 7 A.M. FLOUNDER
CAPT. JOSEPH IV 7 A.M. MACKEREL
CAPT. JOSEPH 8 A.M. FLOUNDER
Accommodating Mates To Help Beginners - TACKLE ON BOARD

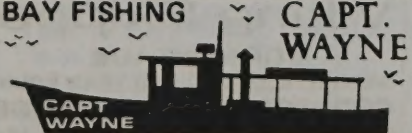
CAPTREE

NEW · CLEAN · COMFORTABLE
65 Ft.
CAPT. ROD
FAMILY TRADE WELCOME
FLOUNDER FISHING
DAILY 8 AM [516] MO 9-1982

CAPT. SCOTTY
"CAPTREE EVERY DAY"
FLOUNDERS - 7 A.M.
Right Side of Dock, by Bait Station
WOMEN & CHILDREN ACCOMMODATED
MO 9-2256 MO 9-0627

CAPT **BEN LITWIN**
65 Ft. Open Boat · Heated Cabin
FLOUNDERS 8 A.M. DAILY
CAPTREE BOAT BASIN
Tackle Available

T.V.
Instruction for Beginners
[516] MO 1-2764

FLOUNDERS
CAPT. JOHN'S **ANGLER**
SAILS DAILY 8 a.m. FROM
CAPTREE BOAT BASIN
Phone MO 9-7546 or 661-5307

BAY FISHING CAPT. WAYNE


OPEN BOAT CAPTREE BASIN
8 A.M. DAILY (516) MO 1-0005

FLOUNDERS-FLOUNDERS-FLOUNDERS
FLAT FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
MORICHES BAY FISHING
"ALMA"
OPEN
&
CHARTER BOATS
"MARTHA B"
Sailing 7:30 AM Daily except Monday
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Capt. Ron Schlueter Leaves 133 Union Ave.
(516) 878-4162 Center Moriches, N.Y.

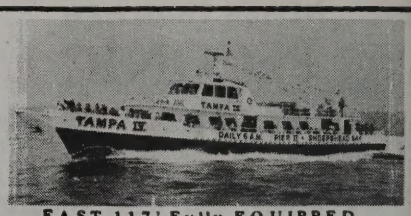
FLOUNDER 7:30 AM EVERY DAY
POINT LOOKOUT MARINA'S
NEWEST – FASTEST
BLUE ALBATROSS II
All Possible Electronics
Triple Screw – 65 Ft. Diesel
CHOICE CHARTERS AVAILABLE
BLUE ALBATROSS I
FAST 44' CHARTER BOAT
Big Game, Deep Sea & Bay Fishing
CAPT. HENRY THORSCHMIDT
[516] SU 5 - 3029

OPEN BOAT 7 AM
CAPT. BRADLEY
48 FT. DIESEL
HECKSCHER FLOUNDERS
10 MINUTES FROM DOCK
FAMILY FISHING · BEGINNERS INST.
Foot of Clinton Ave., BAY SHORE, N.Y.

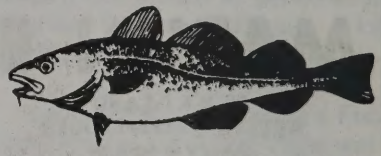
CHARTERBOAT
SCORPION
MAY & JUNE "REDUCED RATES"
FLOUNDER - MACKEREL - BLUEFISH
Closest Port To The Race
Capt. Larry Hample [203] 443-2919
New London, Conn.

8 A.M.
CAPT WHITTAKER
516 TU 8 5654
65 ft OPEN BOAT EVERYDAY
CAPTREE BASIN
FLOUNDER
Capt
CARL BAUER

SANCO II
FORMERLY CAPT. SWANSON
FLOUNDER 6 AM DAILY
HEATED CABIN · TACKLE AVAILABLE
CAPTREE
Capt. Frank Swanson [516] 661-6316



FAST 117' Fully EQUIPPED
THE NEW **TAMPA IV**
DAILY MACKEREL FISHING 6 A.M.
EXPRESS TO HUDSON CANYON
Tile Fishing Reservations Now
MAY 26, 27, 28, 31
JUNE 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 19
ALL TRIPS SCHEDULED FOR 11 P.M.
STRICTLY LIMITED TO ONE SIDE OF BOAT ONLY
Restaurant
Lounge · Sleeping Accommodations
Call NOW For Reservations
Capt. Rocky Becker
835-2812 212 769-3767

NOW SAILING FROM
SHEEPSHEAD BAY – PIER 9
OPEN BOAT – 112 FOOT
VICTORY
ALL ACCOMMODATIONS & COMPLETE ELECTRONICS

"MACKEREL - WHITING"
NOW SAILING
10 A.M. DAILY
(212) 769-9487

BLUES · BOTTOM FISHING · TUNA
CHARTERS AVAILABLE
TONE B
FAST 45' TWIN SCREW
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, PIER 4
Capt. Charles J. Locurto (212) IL 8-8498

FREEPORT'S NEWEST CHARTER FLEET
CAPT JIM IV & V
FLOUNDER SPECIAL $75.00 PER DAY
(BAIT INCLUDED TO SIX PASSENGERS)
Capt. JIM ZOOK (516) RO 4-9677

NOW BOOKING FOR
SPRING BASS - BLUES - TUNA - SHARK
EBB TIDE
FAST 34 ft. CUSTOM TWIN SCREW
FISH RECORDER - 3 FIGHTING CHAIRS
Capt. " MAC " FARLAND (516) 541 - 1733
U.S.C.G Cert: 88024

CAPT. CLARK
PECONIC BAY FLOUNDERS
FROM SHINNECOCK CANAL
DAILY 8 AM EXCEPT THURSDAY
Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr. (516) 728-1709

CAPT. CLARK II
GARDINERS BAY FLOUNDERS
WHALERS MARINA, SAG HARBOR
DAILY 8 AM EXCEPT TUESDAY
CAPT. CLARK BELLOWS 516-728-1709

PORT JEFFERSON'S
BETTY W
LARGE and SMALL CHARTERS
45 Ft. Diesel Charter Boat
BLACKS - FLOUNDER - MACKEREL
NOW ACCEPTING CHARTERS
CAPT. JOHN FISCHER (516) 744-9853

Fish FREEPORT'S Largest
85 Footer
CAPT. JACK STARSTREAM
MACKEREL 6:30 A.M. MACKEREL
CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER
Capt. Jack VI
FLOUNDERS WEEKDAYS ONLY
7:45 A.M.
Small & Large Charters Available
Capt. Gene Stewart (516) FR 9-2753

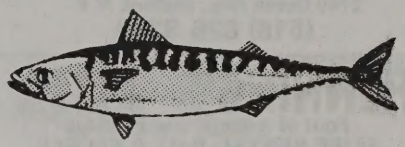
CHARTER BOAT **JIB III**
45 Ft. DIESEL
PORT JEFFERSON
Capt. Bill Littlefield (516) 751-5673

WILHELRIC
65 ft. OPEN BOAT
FLOUNDERS
Daily 8 A.M. Except Tues.
Capt. Bill Jensen [516] 477-1922
MITCHELL'S MARINA GREENPORT

BIG FLOUNDERS
TEX III
SAILS DAILY 8 a.m. (Except Monday)
GREENPORT • Sterling Harbor Marina
CAPT. GEORGE MOORE 765-5679

HUDSON CANYON
TILE FISHING
118' JAMAICA of Brielle, N.J.
May 24, 27, 28, 29, 31
June 3, 4, 7, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 28
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
201-223-4929 or 201-899-0832

FREEPORT
WOODCLEFT
CHARTER BOATS
Large & Small Charters
MULLERS DOCK
CALL 516 CA1-6275
BEFORE 3 P.M.
516 826-6585
AFTER 3 P.M.

POINT LOOKOUT
ANGLER II

7 AM MACKEREL 7 AM
DAILY
Capt. Art White (516) SU 5-0505

OPEN BOAT DAILY
CHARTERS ARRANGED
BIG FLOUNDERS
NAUGLES DOCK (516) 473-0736
MATTITUCK

N.Y. Bight

Schmidt, of Far Rockaway, caught the first weakfish of the season while mackerel fishing last Saturday. Abner's mack weighed in at 2½ lbs.

The only bass action so far this year has been by flounder fishermen. A few shorts are being caught from time to time on worm baits meant for flounders.

JAMAICA BAY

Jamaica Bay fishermen had the right weather for flounder fishing for a change last weekend. Sea walls, piers and bridges produced action for everyone. Flounders up to a pound were caught most everywhere. Stripers are starting to cooperate and bass up to 2 lbs. are becoming a common catch. Not too many are being caught, but there is enough action to make the day's fishing worthwhile. Just find the right spot.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Sheepshead Bay was full of anglers and mackerel last week. Party boats returned to the docks loaded with mackerel on every trip to the fishing grounds. Boats sailed early last weekend and some anglers were lucky to get a spot on the party boats. The word was out that the mackerel were in and it looked as though everyone turned out. For the most part the fishing was good throughout the day's fishing. Skippers had to move often to keep up with the moving schools of mackerel and the heavy boat traffic which made fishing impossible at times. By the end of the day, everyone had more mackerel than they could possibly use. The action last week started between Buoy 4 and Scallop Ridge, and by Saturday, boats were fishing 2 to 7 miles southeast of Buoy 4. By this coming weekend, action could switch to the N.C. Buoy, the Farms and Sea Bright areas. There are many schools of mackerel moving into our area on a daily basis. At the present time the mackerel run now extends from as far south as Cape May, N.J. to as far east as Fire Island. Even Long Island Sound has a good mackerel population. Looks like there will be mackerel fishing for the next three weeks or so.

Niel Lauro of Stella Maris Fishing Station reported that blackfish are now being caught at Rockaway Jetty in good numbers. Blackfish up to 2 lbs. are being caught there. Other blackfish action can now be found along bridges and rock jetties. There have been no reported bass catches locally. Niel pointed out that there should be some striper action by this coming weekend. Inshore anglers are still catching their share of flounders at Rockaway Jetty, Manhattan Beach and the flats off of Plum Beach. Flounders up to a pound are being caught on both mussel and worm baits. Last Sunday, fishermen who were content with dropping a line off the piers of Sheepshead Bay, caught flounders at a fair pace. The best spot was along the sea wall opposite Lundy's.

Tred Abrams' "Victory" is now fishing for mackerel and whiting. The Victory sails daily at 10 a.m. from Pier 9 of Sheepshead Bay. Last weekend, fares aboard the Victory had good catches of mackerel to take home.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that Great Kills Park is are being caught on both tides with worm baits working best. Late last week, stripers started taking white or yellow bucktails from time to time. The main action is still on worm baits. Along with bass action at the park, flounders are still active and where bass fishing drops off, flounders take over the main attention. There are plenty of stripers to be caught on worm baits from Fort Wadsworth to Tottenville. Action along these areas is very good, except for the fact that for

BAIT
MOTORS

FISHING STATIONS

BOATS
TACKLE

FRANK'S
FISHING STATION
3 Rampasture Rd. Hampton Bays, N.Y.
Tel. 516-728-0619
BOAT RENTALS
MOTOR RENTALS – SLIP RENTALS
BAIT & TACKLE – RAMPING

PHONE HR 3-2288
CARAFTIS FISHING STATION
BOATS & OUTBOARDS FOR RENT
BAIT • TACKLE • BOAT HARDWARE
232 Barnum Avenue, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

TONY'S
FISHING STATION
22 SHINNECOCK RD.
HAMPTON BAYS
CALL 516 728-6116
BOATS·MOTORS·BAIT·TACKLE

Closest Fishing Station to Jessups Neck
Noyac Marina, Inc.
BOATS — MOTORS — BAIT — TACKLE
GAS — OIL — RAMP — SNACK BAR
Pine Neck Ave., Noyac, Sag Harbor
6 A.M. to 5 P.M. (516) 725-3333

SOUTH BAY FISHING STATION
HECKSCHER FLOUNDERS
New Boats & Motors
Bait·Tackle·Snack Bar
Foot of Clyde St., off Atlantic
West Sayville Ave.
Open: Dawn - (516) 589-2280

IN SAG HARBOR fish out of.....
BAYVIEW TACKLE & BAIT
BOATS TACKLE BAIT
BAY ST. (opp. Yacht Club)
Call: DAN McLANE (516) 725-0740

DELL'S FISHING STATION
BOATS – MOTORS – BAIT
Scongilli and Fried Clams with Hot Sauce
Shrimp La Dell • Clams on Half Shell
2740 Ocean Ave., Seaford, N.Y.
(516) 826-8760

HENNING'S FISHING STATION
Foot of Atlantic Beach Bridge
SKIFF RENTAL, BAIT & TACKLE
GAS, DIESEL, ICE
"The Birthplace of Bass Chumming"
Sy Rubin 516-239-9699
Leon Miller 516-371-4546

BABYLON FISHING STATION
16' Skiffs • Outboard Motors
Fresh & Frozen Bait
23 Post Place BABYLON, N.Y.
Near Village Dock MO 9-9510

ED'S FISHING STATION
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY WED! ½ price
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES AND SERVICES
SKIFFS & OUTBOARD RENTALS
"LAUNCHING RAMP"
Bayside Drive, Point Lookout, N.Y.
Ed Wardle GE 1-4193

BOATS FOR HIRE
HI-WAY
MARINA & FISHING STATION
BOATS · MOTORS · BAIT · TACKLE
FREE TOWING
BOAT DOCKAGE · LAUNCHING RAMP
GULF GAS, OIL & DISELECT
Foot of Atlantic Ave. (516) 878-1160
EAST MORICHES, N.Y.

PORT OF EGYPT
PECONIC BAY
SKIFFS
OUTBOARD MOTORS
BAIT AND TACKLE
Look for the Red Circle Sign on Route 25, one mile east of Southold
516 SO 5-3918

CHARLIE'S FISHING STATION
16' SKIFFS 9½ H.P. MOTORS
SNACK BAR – COLD BEER – SODA
301 BERGEN AVE., WEST BABYLON
BAIT MO 9 9552 TACKLE

"FISHING FROM PIER ALLOWED"
LONG BEACH SPORTS MARINA
Bait · BOAT RENTALS · Tackle
Skiff with Motor
$12.00 Weekdays $16.00 Weekends
W. Park Ave. & New York Ave., Long Beach
(516) 432-9653 (516) 889-7810

MORICHES BAY
FLAT FISHERMANS PARADISE
SENIOR CITIZENS CARD DAY — MONDAY — $ 4.00 BOAT RENTAL (HOLIDAYS EXCLUDED)

SILLY LILY
FISHING STATION
BAIT + TACKLE RENTAL MOTORS
DORIES MARINA
Adelaide Ave East Moriches L.I. N.Y.
TURN AT SCHOOL
Phone: (516) 878-0247

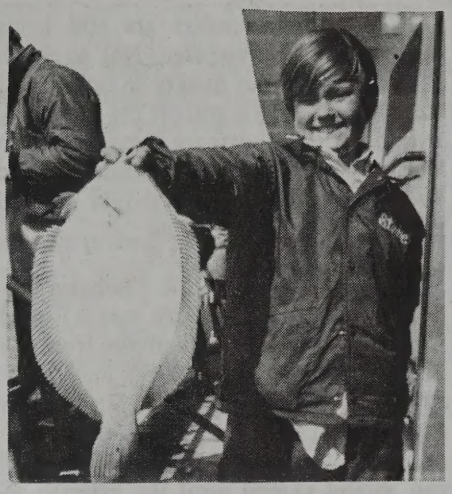
Tadsen's Station
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
HOTTEST SPOT IN THE BAY
MARINA - RAMP - TACKLE
SNACK BAR EAST MORICHES 878 1120

SKIDMORE'S Fishing Station
Boat & Motor Rentals • Bait & Tackle
EAST MORICHES, N.Y.
(Maple Ave. off Atlantic Ave.)
(516) 878-0572

CENTER MORICHES
SHORELINE MARINA
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
BAIT & TACKLE • RESTAURANT
TRANSIENT DOCKAGE
End of Union Ave. 878-9629

FLOUNDERS
CERULLO Bros.
FISHING STATION
AND MARINA
HOME OF THE 19 lb. FLUKE
RESTAURANT
Boats • Motors • Ramp
Call (516) 878-1180
Ft. Bay Ave. East Moriches

Sam Mostel, David Recter, and Ronald Abrams, of Queens, show some of the 110 flounders they caught. Photo courtesy of Shoreline Fishing Station.



10 year old Steven Forsberg displaying the snowshoe flounder which he caught aboard the "Viking Star."

This photo shows John Miller and Walter Winter, of Ridgewood, N.Y. They caught 102 flounders at Buoy 27 in Moriches. Photo courtesy of the Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station.

BAIT BOATS
RALPH'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & OUTBOARD RENTAL
GAS · OIL · BAIT · TACKLE
MT. SINAI HARBOR
SHORE ROAD HR 3-9785

MILL CREEK MARINA
Closest Fishing Station to Jessups Neck
FISHERMAN'S WEEKEND
$25 Per Person - Includes:
Housekeeping Cottage, Boat & Motor
Friday Night Til Sunday
313 Noyac Road 725-1351
Sag Harbor 725-1623

FLOUNDERS
BRADLEY'S
FISHING STATION
HAMPTON BAYS, LONG ISLAND 516 RA 8-0098

BAY END DOCK
Johnson Motors
Sales & Service
Lockers
Tackle
Bait
DE 2 5863
ROWBOATS: Outboard Motors For Hire
3152 Emmons Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
GEORGE GNAD HAROLD ANDERSON

Tackle Bait *Moorings*
Rowboat Rental
Pat's Marina
Tel. 203 348-2717 58
Home Davenport Street
Tel. 914 835-3718 Stamford, Conn.

BOAT TRAILER SERVICE
HOLSCLAW + GOODYEAR DEALER
WIRING, ROLLERS, BEARINGS,
HITCHES, INSTALLED, + LIGHTS,
TIRES, WHEELS, WINCHES, CHAINS,
TRAILERS OVERHAULED, REPAIRED, WELDED,
PAINTED ETC.
BIG H AUTO BODY INC.
618 N.Y. AVE HUNTINGTON N.Y.
(1/4 mi. NORTH OF SEARS) 423-8931

Capt. Marty's FISHING STATION
ALUMINUM & FIBERGLASS SKIFFS
BAIT & TACKLE
NEW SUFFOLK, Long Island
1st Ave. & King St. FLOUNDERS 734-6852

(516) 267 - 8571 ART BRAND
PROMISED LAND
FISHING STATION
SKIFF RENTALS
BAIT TACKLE GAS
P.O. Box 147 Shore Rd. Old Lazy Pt.
Amagansett New York

JACK'S BAIT & TACKLE
551 City Island Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
212 TT 5-2042
Sandworms - Bloodworms - Fiddlers
Wholesale and Retail
Skiffs - Motors - Rowboats for Hire

MASTIC BEACH FISHING STATIONS
CLIP THIS AD FOR 50% OFF ON BOAT RENTALS, WEEKDAYS ONLY

KEENAN'S
Fishing Station
Boat & Motor Rentals
BAIT & TACKLE
Beaver Dr., Mastic Beach, N.Y.
281-8493
LIVE LOBSTER

IN MASTIC BEACH ITS
STIRIZ'S
FISHING STATION
and
RESTAURANT
16 FT. BOATS & MOTORS
Floral Ct. - Open 6 A.M.
(516) 281-9886
BAIT TACKLE BEER

CAPT. ANDY'S
FISHING STATION
Boats + Motors
Bait + Tackle
Bar-Restaurant
VIOLET RD.
MASTIC BEACH
(516) 281-9897

every 10 bass cayght, only one is a keeper. The largest bass for our area this season still stands at 16 lbs.

SANDY HOOK

Capt. Bunt of the "Sea Horse" reported that party boats from this area loaded up on mackerel last weekend as they fished 5 miles southeast of Buoy 4 off of East Rockaway. On both days, anglers averaged up to a full bag of mackerel per man. While fishing there, some anglers who had their share of macks, fished the bottom for whiting. Whiting were taken by those who tried. "It looks as though we'll be splitting up the day's fishing between mackerel and whiting from now on. Whiting and ling are still located at the Scotland Buoy and Ambrose Tower. Even while bottom fishing there, mackerel are there to be caught. Maybe by next weekend, mackerel will be located off of Sea Bright; then we won't have to run so far to the eastern end and in turn will get more fishing time in."

Locally, Shrewsbury River is still your best striper spot around. Worm baits produce good catches for those who work hard at the sport. At Fort Monmouth, Keyport of Raritan Bay, stripers are starting to show some promise, with some decent action there last week. At Sandy Hook, striper fishing boats, drifting worms, are catching a few school sized bass. The main action hasn't started yet. It will be a good week before worm fishing for bass takes hold at the Hook.

SHARK RIVER

Bobby Nash of the "Miss Belmar" reported that mackerel fishing has been consistent and good. Anglers are catching bags full of mackerel. The best part of this fishing is the fact that it's a short ride to the fishing grounds. As it looks now, we're in for a good mackerel run this year. The Miss Belmar has been night whiting fishing with some success. Action so far has been good just outside the Shark River Inlet. Anglers are averaging from 15 to 50 fish per man during the 4½ hour trip. Most of the whiting caught are averaging a bit over a pound, but there are some 2½ pounders mixed in.

Locally, flounders are still being caught most everywhere. Not so much as numbers go, but quality in fatness and size. Bass fishing is still off for the young season. A few shorts are being caught on worm baits at the inlet and surf. Within two weeks, the bass run should start to produce some good catches.

MANASQUAN

Capt. Bogan of the "Jamaica" reported that the Manasquan area is loaded with mackerel just 15 minutes from the inlet. Anglers are catching as many mackerel as they want there. Some eager anglers are catching as many as 150 fish per man. As it looks now, the mackerel run should extend until the bluefish arrive in late May.

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reported that mackerel are in in good numbers anywhere from a mile off the beach. The best part of this being the feeding stripers below the mackerel. Bass up to 25 lbs. have been caught. ---- Anglers are jigging herring for baits to entice the bass, and the bass are hitting the offered baits and the jigs. You have to compete with mackerel and herring for bass, but those who work hard are producing bass. Striper action off beaches is slow and mostly shorts are being taken on worm baits. It won't be long before larger bass move into the surf. At Island Beach, bass fishing has started. Bass fishing has developed into good action at Great Bay and the Mullica River. Flounders are still located throughout inland bay and river areas and there are plenty to be caught.

TILE FISHING

With the present run of mackerel, party boats are giving the tile fish at the Hudson Canyon a rest. At the end of the mackerel run, the Tampa IV of Sheepshead Bay and the Jamaica of Brielle have scheduled tile fish trips planned. The Tampa IV will be tile fishing on May 26, 27, 28, 31. The Jamaica will be tile fishing on May 24, 28, 29 and 31. There are openings on both boats; call for further information and reservations.

Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

I'd never have believed it, but most of my reports took a pessimistic turn this week, with a general slowdown in the Connecticut fishing scene. I'd be willing to bet that by the time you read these words, the whole picture will change again, and much for the better.

MAMARONECK

Fishing isn't bad by any means. Flounder are hitting, and they're doing it in style. Many are edging the one pound mark, and that's beach fishing. The youngsters fish right off the pier in Harbor Island Park. An occasional tomcod or eel is enough to draw a comment.

STAMFORD

Pat Chirillo came through with the first confirmed mackerel report on this side of Long Island Sound. Walt Griebe, Stamford angler, captured a half bushel at Buoy 32A. Several of Pat's customers have been coming in with some beautiful flounder.

RYE

Charlie Ferris at Milton Point Bait & Tackle reports action slowed a bit over the past week, with only a few flounder coming in.

GREENWICH

Even in Greenwich, things slowed down. Last week's bass run seems a false start, with only a couple taken this week. Even flounder slowed a bit, says Doug at the Sportsmans Den. The herring have vanished, we hope only temporarily. When the fish aren't around, it's pretty easy to theorize and set the blame, thereby consoling ourselves. Doug and I figured the slowdown is due to these cold nights compensating for the warm sunshine during the day, and the water remaining cool, but neither one of us bothered to take the temperature of the water. Like I said, we sometimes feel better if we think we know the reason the fish aren't there.

MARITIME COMMUNICATIONS, Inc.

SALES & SERVICE

· DECCA RADAR	From	$2495.00
· NELCO AUTOFIX LORAN	From	2090.00
· ELAC RECORDERS	From	695.00
· MIECO LORAN	From	995.00
· SWAN ADF	From	5.95
· JACKSON RDF	From	185.00

· RAYTHEON · INTECH · BENMAR · SIMPSON ·

319 Woodcleft Ave.
Freeport, N.Y.

(516) 623-4421
Frank Cizin

FLYNN'S
TOPS and CAMPERS
Featuring
ZIMMER'S TOP-IT
CAMPER TOPS FOR
• *Sport* • *Business* • *Pleasure*
All Aluminum Exterior - Wood Grain Center Panels
Awning Type Windows with Screens & Safety Glass
PORTA POTTI'S BUNKS STOVES SINKS ICE BOXES
MORRIS AVE. & PARK PLACE
GLEN COVE
676-6504

HICKORY BLUFF

Bill Valentine agrees that the flounder fishing is spotty. While a couple of customers did very well up in the creek itself, those on the outside have little to show for their efforts.

NORWALK

Here again, a number of good sized flounder, both in the Norwalk River, and on the outside near Sprite Island and Calf Pasture. John Mola is another guy like myself, who likes to theorize, and computes weather, water temperature and the tide, and figures it's only a matter of days until we're really into another good flounder year. Rita Utz has had some good reports, and hopes for the better. Chubby Bob Utz by the way won't be manning the worm box at Four Winds for a couple of weeks. He's making a good recovery from a recent operation in Norwalk Hospital. We wish Bob a speedy recovery, and plan on watching him yank bluefish out of those big schools again in a few weeks.

WESTPORT

Another slowdown here in the old hometown, with most anglers switching to fresh water fishing for a while. The Saugatuck River received a booster plant of trout last week, and from the reports coming in, several tiger and golden trout were among the fish, and are providing thrills for Fairfield County anglers. The Harold Deluca's have taken four tigers in the past couple of days. Frank Honack- e walked into the Westport Tackle Shop with a big golden trout while I was there today, and that is a purty fish. Flounder have slowed in the river and along the beaches, but it hasn't dented the crowds fishing for them. Jim Christiano, Hal Curry, and Len Orifice traveled to Rhode Island the day of this writing, and we should have a report on close-to-shore- cod fishing in next week's report.

BRIDGEPORT

Flounder at Penfield, and at St. Mary's By The Sea, and Roy at Bob's Bait has been selling a few mackerel rigs, but still hasn't seen any mackerel.

NEW HAVEN

Frank was minding the store at Outdoor Sports, and gave us our first striper report. Several bass have been taken at the beach in West Haven (Savin Rock) on sandworms. Herring are in the Salmon River by the millions, but the blacks still haven't really exploded into action, although more and more come in in the lobster pots every day. No shad reports from the Connecticut River as yet.

When the fish don't show early in the season, we begin looking for reasons why, and it always seems as though they were here much earlier last year and the year before. A daily fishing diary is a good way to keep from getting discouraged. Checking last year's calendar, I found that mackerel first showed up at Cable & Anchor on April 29th, and by May 1st, were available all over. Copp McNulty spiked his first fly-rod striper, (and lost it on the way to the boat) on May 7th of last year at Seymours Rock.

I usually find myself jotting down certain times and places when and where fish show up throughout the season. We usually find it follows pretty close from year to year. A good diary should note water temperature, weather and tide conditions, and time of day for fishing each area. It can be very valuable in summer, and in winter can bring back some fond memories when it's snowing in feet outside.

Connecticut opens their fresh water bass season on the third Saturday in April along with the trout opener. I'm not sure I agree, and am hesitant in writing about it, as the State Board of Fisheries and Game probably feels the lack of fishing pressure on the species justifies fishing bass over their spawning beds. A big largemouth will whack anything it deems a threat to the nest, and is therefore easy prey for the spring time angler. Fish barbless hooks and release the fish, and you can have a ball and go home with a clear conscience.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY

Collect empty aluminum cans and other aluminum scrap. Earn cash for your conservation efforts; recycle your scrap aluminum beverage cans, pie plates, TV dinner plates, frozen food containers.

PLACE: Garcia Corp. parking lot, 329 Alfred Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

TIME: 10 AM until 3 PM

DATE: May 20th, Sunday

For more information, call Tom Braun, at 819-1098

Last year we recycled over 3 tons of aluminum; let's do better this year!

YES, WE'LL TAKE OTHER SCRAP ALUMINUM TOO. Bring in any clean, household aluminum scrap. Frozen TV dinner trays and containers, aluminum margarine tubs, aluminum containers for fresh or frozen bakery goods, and aluminum cans for dips, meat products, puddings and snacks are accepted. We'll pay you at the rate of 10 cents per pound for these forms of scrap.

MAY MEETING

Black Powder Night – An entire evening devoted to muzzle loading on Thursday, May 4th, 1972 at 8:15 P.M., at the Hempstead Recreation Building (Kennedy Memorial Park), 355 Greenwich St., Hempstead, N.Y. (Take Southern State Parkway to Exit 21 - 1 mile north).

There will be exhibits, displays and demonstrations by The Black Powder Rifles of L.I., The North South Skirmish Association, The Brigade of the American Revolution and also expert information.

Featured will be presentation of equipment, uniforms and dress of the American Revolution, Civil War, and Mountain Men. There will be expert answers on the muzzle loading sports. A discussion, question and answer period will follow.

This meeting is open to the public.

1972 STRIPED BASS TOURNAMENT

Come fish the mighty Hudson River and sample some of the finest striper angling on the East coast.

DATES: May 6-7 and 13-14

PLACE: Hudson River from the Verrazano Bridge as far north as you want to go.

WEIGH IN STATIONS: Al & Jerry's, 2000 Bigler St., Fort Lee, N.J.; Tony's Bait & Tackle, Rt. 9A, Ossining, N.Y.; Ace & Charlie's Tackle, Old Steamboat Landing, Verplanck, N.Y.; Croton Bait Shop, 65 North Riverside, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Register at the tackle shops above, or write to the HRFA at Box 67, Demarest, N.J. 07627.

Rod & Reel Motel
"HEART OF THE FLEET"
OPEN ALL YEAR
Heated Rooms · TV · Efficiencies
Mr. & Mrs. Damm
MONTAUK [516] 668-2722

SOUTH BAY CLAMRAKE CO.
AMERICAN MADE · GUARANTEED
CLAM RAKES & TONGS
SPORT & COMMERCIAL STYLES
COMMERCIAL CHUM BASKETS
59 2nd Ave., P.O. Box 449, Bay Shore, N.Y.
TONNESSEN MO 5-3721

DRY LAND MARINA
RACK STORAGE – INSTANT LAUNCHING
RESERVE NOW FOR 72 SEASON
WINTER STORAGE AVAILABLE
BAY END DOCK [212] 332-5863
3152 Emmons Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Luminous jigs glow underwater, attract fish day or night. Kit includes all parts, tying thread, cement, colorful dynel hair, and easy-to-follow instructions for making 8 1-oz. jigs with 4/0 hooks.

Gets down deep, quick. . .glows like a luminous minnow. . .attracts fish from all around. Box includes 2 each: 2-oz. lures with 4/0 hooks, 2½-oz. with 5/0 hooks, 3-oz. with 6/0 hooks.

FISHERMAN'S
Hudson Bay Boots $9.95

10" high sturdy insulated boots are completely waterproof, really comfortable. Molded non-skid traction sole and heel; semi-hard toe; steel shank; full gusset. Great-looking antiqued finish. Men's full sizes 7 through 12. State size when ordering.

Check the items you want, fill in name and address, and return this ad with your check or money order to:

Gene Kowalski
P.O. Box 730
Montclair, N.J. 07042

Name_____

Address_____

Post Office State Zip

CLASSIFIED

SPORTSMENS SPECIAL: Jeep 64 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, priced right, must sell – (516) 546-5715.

3/8" POLYETHYLENE Rope, 100' length, $5.00 per roll. (516) 844-4513 after 5 P.M.

28½' LUHRS 1960 Sportfishermen with 1968 Chrysler 292 h.p. engine, fly-bridge, dual controls, s/s, RDF radio direction finder, 2 compasses, 2 automatic bilge pumps, outriggers, 5 pole holders, 2 batteries, many extras, excellent running boat, new paint job, $2500.00 (516) 826-3019 after 6 P.M.

FISHING CLUBS: Rent by month or season, 7 room, 2 bath apartments, walking distance to charter, party boats, Greenport Harbor on Peconic Bay, North Fork, Long Island. Call for information (212) FL 9-0699, or (516) 477-2362.

LOBSTER POTS: All oak, weighed, $9.00. Eel pots, $6.00. Quantity prices available. 47 Richfield Dr., Centerport, N.Y. 11721. Call day or night (516) AN 1-5697. Zoll.

ELECTRONICS: Depth Sounders, V.H.F. Radio a Specialty. Prompt, reliable service that won't rock the budget. Call INEZ any day, any time. Heine Marine Electronics, East Islip, N.Y., JU 1-0194.

FANTASTIC SPRING FISHING in the Great South Bay. Rent a Houseboat - Fully Equipped. Just bring tackle and food. Reduced fishing rates. Daily, Weekend or Weekly. National Houseboat Rentals-Fishing. Call (516) MO 1-5400 for reservations. FISH IN COMFORT.

1968 ULRICHSEN custom, fly-bridge, new fresh-water cooled motor, low hours, completely equipped, many extras, should be seen. $4500.00 – (516) 484-2359.

COMPASSES – COMPASSES – COMPASSES Complete Repair Service for E.S. Ritchie, Kelvin White, Wilfrid O. White and Danforth. New and Rebuilt Compasses. Adjustment and Installation. Fast, 100% guaranteed service. Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjustor, (516) 757-7169 after 5 P.M.

CARPETS – RUGS in offices, houses and yachts. Cleaned and Shampooed. American Rug Cleaning Co., MO 1-3500 or PE 1-2198.

FREE to Fishermen, Hunters, Boat Owners: Protect rods, guns, tools, boat accessories from damaging corrosion and rust. Send stamped, addressed envelope for free information about 2 inexpensive, easily obtained ingredients which mixed together, makes an amazingly effective, non-greasy, wipe-on protection for your equipment. Decormo, Box 123, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

PREPARE for C.G. motorboat operator license. 200 true/false typical questions. Send $5.00: Marine Associates, 130 Grand Ave., Englewood, New Jersey 07631.

NEW! TRANSPARENT FISH HOOKS th fish won't see! Made of G.E.'s fabulous LEXA Polycarbonate. Perfect for monofilament lin Will not break, rust, corrode. Complete info mation: Happiness House, 198 Columbus Ave Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

FISHERMEN AND YOUR FAMILIES: Ceda on Tiana Bay Spring Special, Housekeepi Cottages: Check in Friday, leave Sunday. P vate beach, dock, free boats. Motors availabl 1 Bdrm. Cottage, 2 persons, $35. Wknd., $6 Wkly. 2 Bdrm., 4 persons, $50. Wknd., $8 Wkly. 3 Bdrm., 6 persons, $85. Wknd., $12 Wkly. Write for brochure: 30 Rampasture Rd Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946, or call (51 728-9528.

HAMPTON BAYS: COLONIAL SHORE RESORT on Tiana Bay Spring Special to fishe men and families: Cottages, Motel, Weeken Package, Free Rowboats, Motors Availabl Free dockage, swimming pool. Bait & tackl 83 W. Tiana Rd., Hampton Bays, N.Y., (51 728-0011.

LOADS OF MACKEREL & FLOUNDER Flounder Finder, 6 Rigs/$1.00 – Macker Finder, 3 Rigs/$1.00. REILLY RIGS, 145-1 243rd Street, Rosedale, N.Y. 11422.

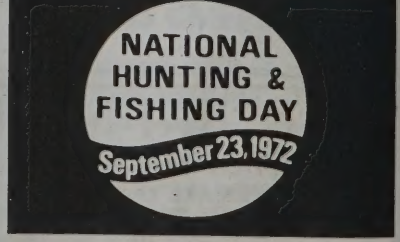
FISHERMEN, you owe it to yourself to ri in one of our CUSTOM BUILT Fiberglass OPE or SPORT FISHERMEN (55-60 mph range Also Clam Garveys, Yacht Tenders and Pleasu Boats, 9 to 32 ft., all designed to cope wit tricky L.I. waters. Superior quality, compe tively priced. ELTROso by JORGENSO YACHTS, Sayville, L.I., (516) 589-0597.

JEEP CJ5, 350 Chevy engine, full cab, pow brakes, 8-15 x 12" wheels and tires, hydra snow plow, leather interior, AM-FM, mar extras. $3,000.00 or best offer, (516) 864-12

ATTENTION BASS FISHERMEN! Eel ski Available. Call "Dick" at 621-6860.

1969 GLASSPAR Fiberglass Tri-Hull, 16 f 1966 80 h.p. JOHNSON, with power tilt. Fi navy top and many extras, excellent conditio $1550.00 – (516) 878-1606.

MAKO 22' with EVINRUDE 125 H.P. galvinized SHORELINE trailer. Loaded wi extras, in mint condition - $4900.00 (203) 259-6262 or (203) 255-1942.



TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	-------	12:30
Sat.	12:45	1:23
Sun.	1:41	2:22
Mon.	2:44	3:26
Tues.	3:51	4:29
Wed.	4:55	5:30
Thur.	5:56	6:24
	6:52	7:16

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

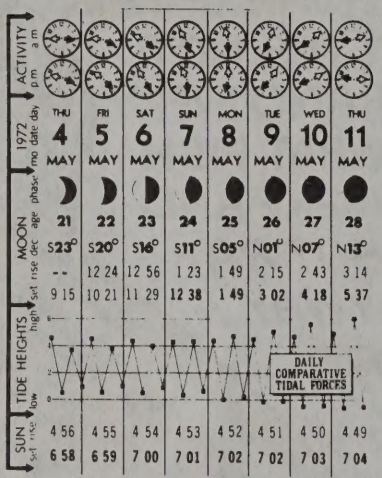
TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	3:17	3:49
Sat.	4:08	4:44
Sun.	5:04	5:41
Mon.	6:07	6:41
Tues.	7:10	7:44
Wed.	8:14	8:45
Thur.	9:19	9:41
	10:18	10:36

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

Gene Kowalski's Original FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC© and Activity Tables

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day. PRIMARY activity periods (black arrows) last approximately two to three hours; SECONDARY activity periods (white arrows) last about an hour.


ACTIVITY a m p m
1972 mo date day
THU 4 MAY
FRI 5 MAY
SAT 6 MAY
SUN 7 MAY
MON 8 MAY
TUE 9 MAY
WED 10 MAY
THU 11 MAY
MOON phase age dec rise set
21 S23° -- 9 15
22 S20° 12 24 10 21
23 S16° 12 56 11 29
24 S11° 1 23 12 38
25 S05° 1 49 1 49
26 N01° 2 15 3 02
27 N07° 2 43 4 18
28 N13° 3 14 5 37
TIDE HEIGHTS high low
DAILY COMPARATIVE TIDAL FORCES
SUN set rise
4 56 6 58
4 55 6 59
4 54 7 00
4 53 7 01
4 52 7 02
4 51 7 02
4 50 7 03
4 49 7 04

STANDARD TIME: Bold Face is P.M.; Light Face is A.M.

The Moon in May

Farthest South -May 1, 10:00 p.m.
Last Quarter-May 6, 7:26 a.m.
Moon on the Equator-May 8, 8:00 p.m.
Moon in Perigee-May 12, 11:59 a.m.
New Moon-May 12, 11:08 p.m.
Farthest North -May 14, 8:00 p.m.
First Quarter-May 19, 8:16 p.m.
Moon on the Equator-May 21, 2:00 p.m.
Moon in Apogee-May 25, 10:00 a.m.
Full Moon-May 27, 11:28 p.m.
Farthest South -May 29, 3:00 a.m.

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

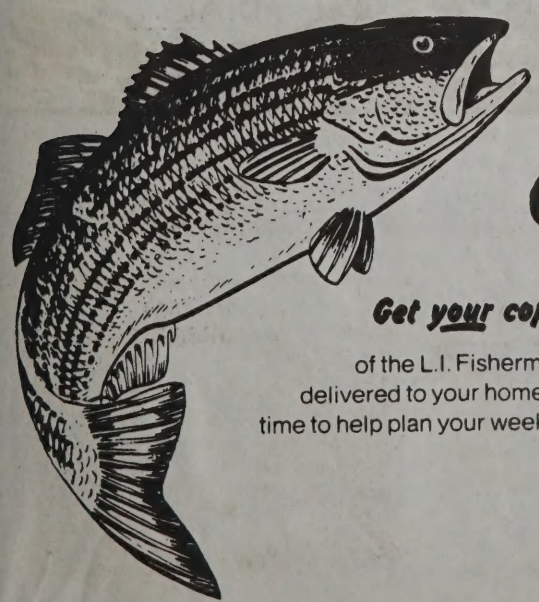
DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	3:40	4:19
Fri.	4:35	5:15
Sat.	5:33	6:12
Sun.	6:34	7:08
Mon.	7:33	8:03
Tues.	8:32	8:57
Wed.	9:26	9:46
Thur.	10:21	10:36

	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	1:33	2:26
Fri.	2:26	3:26
Sat.	3:33	4:21
Sun.	4:32	5:15
Mon.	5:35	6:07
Tues.	6:33	6:58
Wed.	7:27	7:50
Thur.	8:19	8:39

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13



MORE THAN 20,000 FISHERMEN

CAN'T BE WRONG!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Long Island FISHERMAN

P.O. BOX 143 DEER PARK, NEW YORK 11729

Get your copy

of the L.I. Fisherman delivered to your home in time to help plan your week...

Fill out this coupon and send with your remittance.

Please enter my subscription to the LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN for:

☐ 1 YEAR, 50 ISSUES, $6.00 ☐ 2 YEARS, 100 ISSUES, $11.00

☐ 3 YEARS, 150 ISSUES, $15.00. Enclosed find my remittance.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I belong to the _____ fishing club.

(Zip code must be included for prompt delivery)

FISH ARE OUT TO GET RAY ADELL!

THEY SAY HIS "*FISHERMAN'S FORECASTER*" RADIO SHOWS GIVE LONG ISLAND FISHERMEN AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE! THEY SAY IT'S NOT RIGHT TO GET ON THE RADIO EVERY DAY AND TELL WHAT FISH ARE BITING WHERE AND ON WHAT - *BUT RAY DOES IT ANYWAY!*

TO

030272-
E.W. HOCKER
53 LOCUST AVE.
ISLIP, N.Y. 11751